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AGAWAM

Advertiser-News

25th

Volume XII Number 20

"AGAWAM'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

May 18, 1989

Agawam's 1st Mayor Inaugural Huge (Indoor) Success At High School

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

It was a great day for Christopher Johnson and a historic day for the Town of Agawam as the first term Town Councilor took the oath of office as the town's first elected Mayor last Friday night.

In inaugural ceremonies hastily rescheduled in the Agawam High School auditorium, some 800 residents, town officials, and friends joined the solemn ceremonies and subsequent festivities as the 27 year-old Mayor took on the challenge of fiscal austerity and a history of political turmoil.

Johnson is probably the youngest individual serving as a Mayor in the state.

Johnson was sworn-in by the Honorable George Bregianes. Reverend Leonard C. Cowen, pastor of St. David's Church in Feeding Hills where Johnson attends, gave both the Invocation and Benediction.

Johnson shunned the formalities of a prepared speech in favor of an impromptu address to the people who helped bring him into power, noting that the time had come for "change" and that's what his administration is all about.

The planned outdoor festivities, while not completely rained out, were dampened somewhat by a week of wet weather, but contributions from local businesses gave the Inauguration a financial boost. Agawam, having operated under an appointed town manager system for 17 years, has never had to appropriate money for Inaugural Ceremonies before.

When the ceremonies began inside the high school auditorium, the sun was beginning to set as the skies cleared on Friday, turning into a beautiful day. Prior weather reports, however, claimed Friday would be a rainout, forcing the three-member Inaugural Committee to make the decision to hold the festivities inside.

Some 60 businesses and many local private contributors donated funds for the Inaugural festivities.

The Agawam High School Band performed for the event, which was hosted by WGGB Television weatherman Paul Sutton, an Agawam resident.

SEE INAUGURAL - Page 2...

Council Battle On To Fill Johnson's Vacant Council Seat

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

It's not over until it's over. And despite the fact that former Town Councilor Christopher Johnson is now Mayor Christopher Johnson, the fight continues...this time over who's going to fill his now vacant council seat.

On Monday, the remaining 10 councilors heard from seven of the candidates vying for that post, with heated debate over who should be appointed and how that decision should be made.

With a 7-3 vote, the decision was delayed until the June 5th session of the council, with Councilors Philip DeForge, Edward Caba, and Benjamin Lockhart opposing that decision.

Candidates for the vacancy include former Mayoral hopeful Colleen Dupee of 115 Campbell Drive; former Town Councilors Valentine Moreno of 15 Florida Drive and Anthony Saracino of 35 Federal Street; Joan Willis of 181 Valley Brook Road; Russell J. Mattoon of 45 Sunnyslope Avenue; Paul P. Tangredi of 79 Poinsettia Street; Philip E. Girard of 54 Cleveland Street; Louis Russo of 76 Highland Street; and John M. Stacy of 83 Valley Brook Road.

Lockhart argued in favor of a Saracino appointment, noting that the former councilor finished in 12th place in the last council election in 1987.

Lockhart pointed out that neighboring Springfield only last week appointed Anthony Ravosa, a 10th place finisher in a nine-seat race, to replace Mary Hurley, who was inaugurated as Springfield's newest Mayor. Same circumstances, different city, according to Lockhart.

"The vacancy should be filled by the runner-up," Lockhart asserted. "And that's Anthony Saracino."

Saracino did not formally request consideration by the council for the vacancy, and did not address the council, but stated, "they know who I am."

Saracino adds that only he and Moreno have the budget experience necessary to deal with the financial problems of the coming fiscal year. He acknowledged that the town is faced with hard times on the horizon, and noted, "None of the other candidates have experience dealing with a town budget."

Following his losing effort in the 1987 municipal election, Saracino resigned his council seat, opting to leave the board immediately, rather than remain in his seat until his term expired on January 1st, 1988.

Also, when former Councilor Thomas Ennis passed away in March 1988, the council majority appointed present Councilor John Negrucci to the vacated post. Saracino was a candidate for Ennis' vacated seat as well.

Council Vice-President Philip DeForge urged consideration of all candidates because the position had been advertised, and that was a feeling echoed by Councilor Paul Fieldstad, who maintained that after requesting people to apply for the position, "The least we can do is listen to them."

Councilor Jessie Fuller also wanted to hear what the candidates had to say, adding that "no one person is more qualified than another" to do the job.

SEE VACANT SEAT - Page 2...

Busy Weekend In Agawam

Saturday, May 20th

Hazardous Waste Clean-Up
Agawam High School Parking Lot
ALL Day

Agawam Garden Club
Plant Sale

Capt. Charles Leonard House

Sunday, May 21st

Annual Founder's Day
Heritage Hall Nursing Home
All Day

Riverside's Twi-Light 5-Miler
Beginning At 7:00 p.m.

Mayoral Fireworks Display
Heritage Hall Nursing Home
Start Between 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the Memorial Day Weekend, our deadline for next week's paper is NO LATER than Monday, May 22nd, at noontime. Our office will be open on Sunday if you wish to drop something off, or slide it under the door on Saturday.



MAYOR CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON and Inaugural Master of Ceremonies Paul Sutton are all smiles after Johnson took the oath of office last Friday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

MAYOR INAUGURAL - From Page 1...

Johnson, who won the Mayoral seat by a hefty 3-1 margin, ran a strong and clean issue-oriented campaign, according to him, that focused on education, the need for strong administrative leadership, and a better working relationship between the chief executive's office and the council.

Officials who address the large gathering included Town Council President Donald M. Rheault, State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam), and State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield).

Serving as members of the Inaugural Committee were town residents David S. Clouse (chairman), Vivian M. Dziardziel (secretary), and Maria C. Sutton (treasurer).

The scheduled fireworks will be held as part of Agawam Founder's Day at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Cooper Street, between 8:30 to 9:00 p.m., Sunday, May 21st.

VACANT SEAT - From Page 1...

Colleen Dupee, who placed sixth in the Mayoral Primary last March, had stated at that time that Agawam "hasn't heard the last of me yet."

She endorsed Johnson for Mayor two weeks prior to the election, and admitted she was interested in making a bid for the council seat.

LEGAL NOTICE**TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL**

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, June 5, 1989 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Co. dated April 27, 1989 for permission to place buried cable in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1989. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

LEGAL NOTICE

Petition No. AG-1291

Street, Beech Hill Road, Pleasant Valley Road
Ursula Retzler
Council Clerk

Published: May 18, 1989

Council & Mayor To Discuss Proposed \$60 Annual Trash Fee

How much and how often?

Those are the two questions on "fee for service" trash pick-ups that will be discussed at a special workshop to be held Monday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the Public Library conference room.

The current proposal for a \$60 annual fee for rubbish collection was discussed and tabled until after the workshop is held.

The issue originated with a revenue-generating proposal from Public Works Superintendent John P. Stone, suggesting a \$100 a year charge for trash collection, a move that was expected to generate up to \$700,000 if approved.

But it met with considerable controversy and opposition from taxpayers who have come to expect trash pick-up as a service paid for with their tax dollars.

The reduction of the fee to \$60 and the provision for a \$30 charge to residents age 65 and over made the proposal slightly more palatable but still controversial.

The revenue to be raised by the fees would offset a projected shortfall of \$700,000 in the town's \$33 million budget.

Mayor Christopher Johnson is not enthusiastic about the imposition of a fee for service, but has noted that if the annual fee is tied to a weekly pick-up instead of the current bi-weekly collections, it would appease taxpayers and offset possible school budget cuts. The fees would be assessed to all owners of one, two, three and four family dwellings whose properties are currently being serviced by the Town of Agawam. The proposed fees and pick-ups would not apply to condominium units in Agawam.

Members of the Council agreed to meet with Johnson on Monday to review the issue.

Councilor Paul Fieldstad remained adamantly opposed to the proposed fees, calling them a means of "overriding Proposition 2½" and recommending that the issue of an override be placed on the ballot next November. He's concerned about the precedent setting possibilities of establishing fee for service, stating that in the future we "could be paying more in fees than in taxes."

The weekly pick-ups would cost Agawam \$17.32 per year per household to implement.

Walsh Files Bill To Assist Families In Saving For College

Legislation filed by State Representative Michael P. Walsh, D-Agawam, which would create a program that would provide families with a secure way to save for college tuition has received initial committee approval and is currently before the House Committee on Ways and Means.

Successful passage of the measure would create the College Opportunity Fund. Under the plan, the COF program requires no direct appropriation from the Commonwealth. The program uses the Commonwealth's general obligation bonds as the savings method. The bonds are sold in the form of low denomination, zero-coupon bonds and will have a variable interest rate tied to the average annual increase in college costs, Walsh explained.

"Families are very concerned with the rising costs of higher education and having the funds available to pay these costs," said Walsh. "The COF program helps families financially plan for their children's education, assures them that their savings will keep pace with the rising cost of education and provides peace of mind that their investment and their children's education is secure," he said.

By using the program a family can lower the cost of education and lower the amount they may need to borrow for educational expenses by beginning to save early. The program allows the family to make a monthly commitment to save for college and have the accumulating interest work for them, explained Walsh.

Under the provisions of the COF program, the family purchases the bonds for a named beneficiary to be redeemed for college costs in a designated year with the bonds paying interest at a rate equal to the average tuition inflation rate. The participating colleges will also guarantee that the face value of the bond will remain a constant percentage of their tuition. The interest earned on the bonds will be exempt from federal and state taxes and they may be transferable within the immediate family.

Individuals who wish to learn more about the College Opportunity Fund Program are encouraged to contact Rep. Walsh's Office in Room 33 of the State House, Boston, Mass., 02133 or by calling his district office at 786-4545.

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A home created with perfection. 7½ rooms. Colonial 2½ baths, 2 car garage, formal DR, FR. \$239,900.

CENTURY 21 Heritage 786-3111

Mayor's First Day Indicative Of Schedule That Lies Ahead

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Budget, budget, and more budget.

That's what Mayor Christopher Johnson faced on his first day, and first week, as Agawam's first Mayor.

Faced with a \$33 million dollar budget and no financial commitments from the state to date, Johnson has until May 20th to review the fiscal year 1990 figures and provide Town Council with a Mayoral point of view on the budget.

"I've got a whole stack of back-up information to pour through," Johnson said on Tuesday. "There are still some areas that have room for cuts," he added. "But it's going to be tough this year where money is concerned."

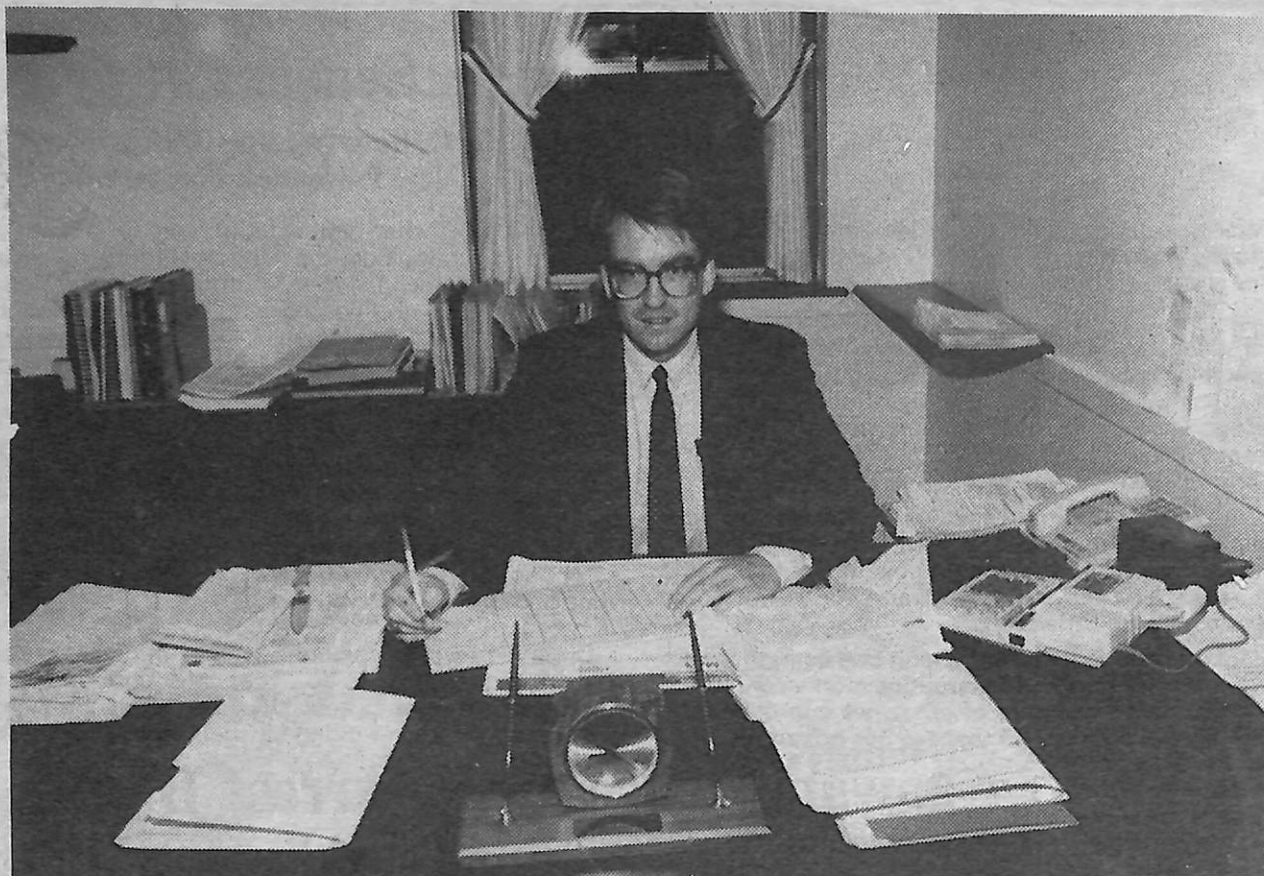
From an early start on Monday, Johnson's day included fielding a citizen complaint, stacks of budget-related information to be reviewed, a general meeting with all department heads to discuss his policies and methods of operation, a meeting with the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs Advisory Council (Johnson is a member), meetings with members of the press, and an appearance at the Town Council session.

"It feels great!" he said in a phone interview Tuesday night. "It's a lot of work, and I've spent most of the time on the budget."

Johnson hopes to avoid making any personnel cuts, especially within the School Departments. In fact, he hopes to restore some monies to that budget, keeping cuts to a level of \$450,000 to \$475,000, a figure school administrators can live with without having to make reductions in staff.

He hopes to bring a fresh perspective and innovative ideas to Town Hall and will work at finding new ways to use Agawam's financial resources more profitably.

His goals include the establishment of a drug and alcohol advisory council, and the promotion of computer education. He also expects to take a hard look at



MAYOR CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON seated at his desk at Town Hall just after 9:00 a.m. The paperwork is already building up. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

town planning procedures, with an eye to updating zoning ordinances and the Planning Board's regulations regarding subdivisions.

Johnson feels strongly that the Mayoral position is an administrative one, while the council is a legislative position. Advocating separation of power, Johnson stated he will not attend council sessions unless there is a need to address a specific issue.

It was noted at Monday night's council meeting that

Johnson should first be invited by the council before he appears at a meeting to exchange his ideas or to express his point of view to the council.

Johnson addressed the council Monday night during Citizen's Speak Time.

The council and Johnson have slated a workshop meeting for Monday night, May 22nd, to further discuss the proposed trash fees.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline for next week's paper is Monday, May 22nd, at noontime, due to the upcoming Memorial Day Weekend.

alexander's

Here Are A Few Of Our Luncheon Specials

Grinders

Meatball, Sausage Or Veal
Served With Cheese Or Peppers & Onions
\$3.95 Or Half **\$1.95**

Soups

Chicken & Rice
Or
Cream Of Mushroom
Cup 90¢
Bowl **\$1.25**

Turkey Salad On Lettuce Or Choice

Of Breads, With Cup Of Soup
\$3.50

Shrimp Kabob — Delicious Large Shrimp

Peppers, Onions & Mushrooms, Tomatoes
Served Over Rice & Pineapple
\$3.95

Also, We Will Serve Our Regular Menu

Plan Your Banquet, Wedding, Christening,
Shower, Or Office Party With Us

"The Garden Room"

Seatings From 150 To 200 People

Nice Menu Selection For All Occasions

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Dinner Served Daily

60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills
(Above Fitness First Health Club)

Agawam Crime Prevention...

If We Use Common Sense, Crime Can Be Negated

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau

Webster defines awareness as "watchful, wary, a vigilance in observing or alertness in drawing inferences from what one experiences."

Maintaining this awareness is the single most important means by which we can prevent ourselves from becoming crime victims. It makes no difference what the crime involves, rape, robbery or larceny, if one is alert to his or her surroundings, and aware of the presence of suspicious activity, chances of falling prey to criminal activity are greatly reduced.

Crime is perpetrated largely on those who let down their guard and become preoccupied with something within themselves. In order to show others that we are aware and in control of any given situation, we must first observe and then report.

Most of us are creatures of habit and as such we perform our daily activities in a routine manner. However, with a minimum amount of effort, we can alter these routines slightly and use them to our advantage.

For example, when getting up at night for a snack or drink of water, look out the window into the driveway or backyard. When using the bathroom, do the same. Many car thefts and housebreaks take place at night and go unnoticed due largely to the late hour and the fact that most people are sleeping.

Make sure to report anything out of the ordinary, immediately to your police department. While checking out your property, take a second to look into your neighbor's yard. There isn't a police officer in the world who doesn't dream of nabbing a suspect in the act of liberating a television set from its rightful owner.

After all, that's the name of the game. So save your neighbor some grief and make a cop's day. Be observant and report what you see.

Driving to work is probably one of the most casual and boring things we do. Take this opportunity to observe the following: suspicious cars or people hanging around children waiting for their school bus. Make

sure to note registration numbers. It is the most important of all observations, yet the one most often overlooked.

A multitude of information can be gathered with the help of a single registration number; without it, suspects are narrowed to a cast of thousands. Age, mode of dress, and physical description is also most helpful. Remember, the more you recall from what you observed, the further the police can go with their investigation.

In addition to observing and reporting, we must also demonstrate a willingness to become involved. As police officers we take an oath to protect and serve the people of our community. Getting involved is the biggest part of our job and we do it as a matter of routine.

As citizens, and more importantly, as human beings, we have an obligation to look after one another. **There is strength in numbers and together we can make the difference.**

Agawam Police Dept. Arrest Blotter For Last Week

On May 8th, **Barry B. Binnenkade**, 23 Squire Lane, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Gary O'Brien, and Michael Gruska.

On May 10th, **Duane E. Clark**, 121 Paul Revere Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Sergeant Donald Loncto, Eric Lottermoser, and Steve Grasso.

On May 10th, **Jose F. Nieves**, 2914 Main Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating without a license and attaching plates. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Donald Gallerani.

On May 11th, **Alva H. Allen**, 86 Sheri Lane, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Ben Moore, Richard Curry, and Karen Langevin.

On May 11th, **Carlos R. Casillas**, 48 Lexington Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Steve Draghetti and Richard

Curry.

On May 11th, **Ronald M. Hebert, Jr.**, 27 Forest Hills Road, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with operating after revocation. Arresting officers were Michael Gruska and Joe Edwards.

On May 12th, **David Longey**, 92 Sylvan Lane, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier and Mark Pfau.

On May 13th, **Bathalome V. Malloch**, 979 North Street Extension, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien, Mark Poggi, and Mark Pfau.

On May 13th, **Lance E. Brija**, 651 Paddock Avenue, Meriden, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officer was Detective Gerald O'Keefe.

On May 13th, **Jeffrey E. Smith**, 6 Vassar Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol being a minor. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Mark Poggi, and Richard Light, Jr.

On May 13th, **Erick Debonis**, 14 Beech Hill Road, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol being a minor. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Mark Poggi, and Richard Light, Jr.

SEE POLICE BLOTTER - Page 8...

Municipal Events

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Monday, May 22nd
Council-Mayor Workshop
Proposed Trash Fee
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 25th
Agawam Conservation Commission
Town Clerk's Conference Room
7:15 P.M.

Thursday, June 1st
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, June 1st
Agawam Planning Board
Public Library
7:15 P.M.

Monday, June 5th
Agawam Town Council
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

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- Exciting, unique architectural design
- Mezzanine levels in most shops
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- Ground floor retail space w/individual front entrances
- Second Floor Office Space w/skylit central lobby
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From \$6.00/sq. ft.**

Realize your full potential and profit as we grow together at the new Galleria Shoppes.

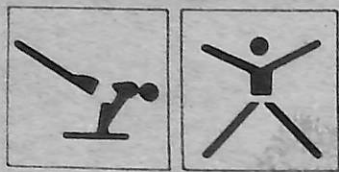
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786-8840.



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Summer Camp Featuring Tim Daggett

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Gold and Bronze Medalist.
Weeks of June 26 - 30
and July 31 - August 4

Also one day appearances throughout camp.

Philosophy

Camp with New England Gymnastics Staff will bring more than just a smile to your child's face. The campers will learn a structured skill progression and improve strength and flexibility in a fun and safe atmosphere. The campers come first.

Lunch For Full Day

Gymnasts bring their own lunch. We will break for lunch at 12:00 noon.

Insurance

It is the policy of New England Gymnastics that parents provide and use their own insurance.

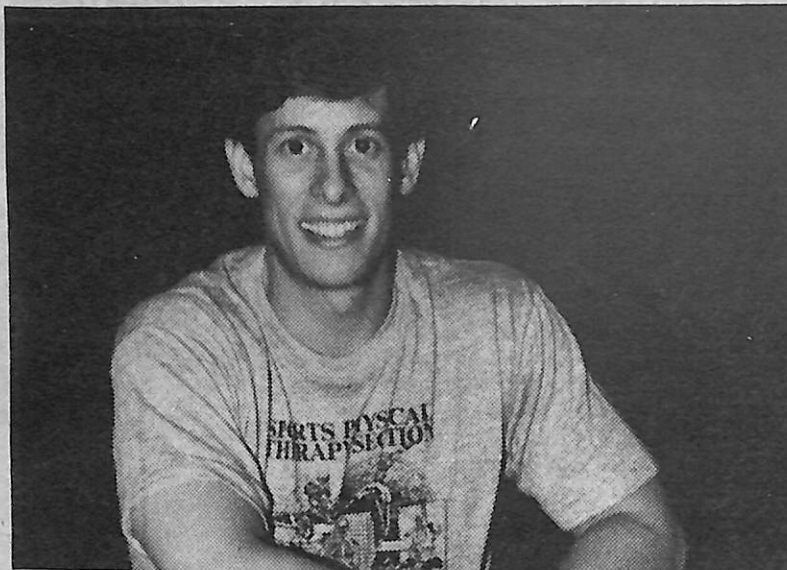
Tuition

Full Day Session
(8 yrs. & up full day only)
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. • Mon. - Fri.

- \$100/wk. (recommended 2 week sessions)
- \$90/wk. for 3 wk. session

Half Day Session
(5,6, & 7 year olds only)
(option for half or full day)
9:00 a.m. - noon • Mon. - Fri.

- \$65/wk. (recommended 2 week sessions)
- \$55/wk. for 3 wk. session



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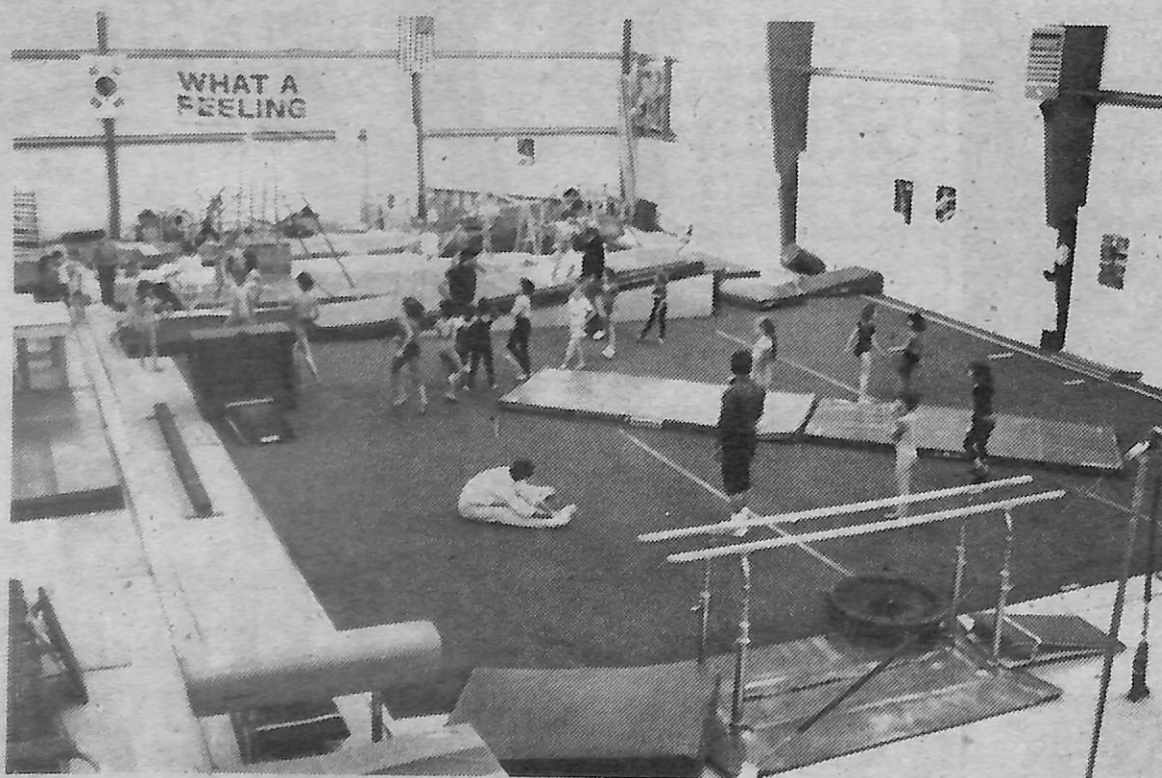
- Gymnastics instruction and routine composition on all Olympic Events for men and women
- Open workouts supervised by our experienced staff.
- Strength & flexibility work
- Trampoline classes
- Work in basics on all events
- Advanced skill work

Registration

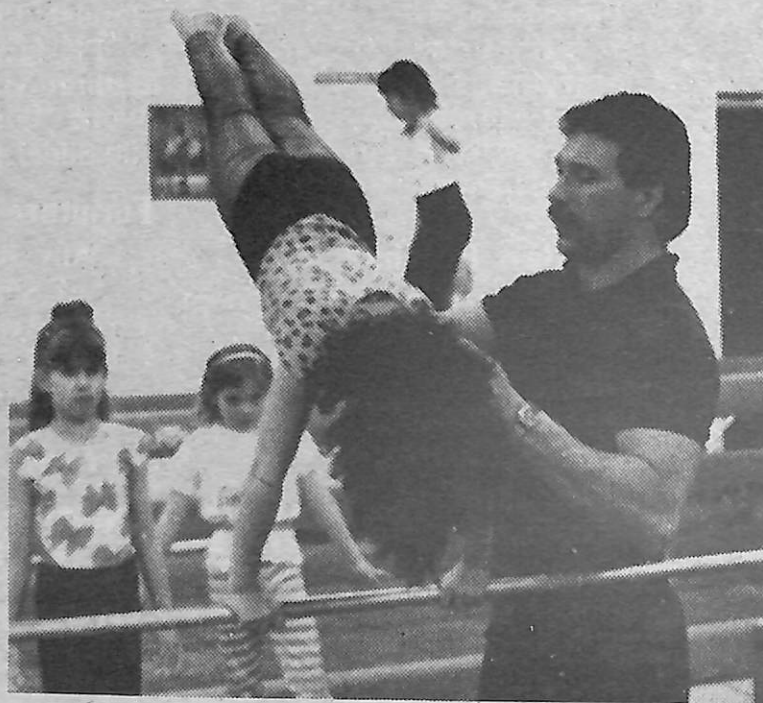
To register, pick up an application and return with \$25.00 deposit. Balance is due on the first day of camp for your child. No refund of deposit will be made after June 1, 1989. Make checks payable to J & S Gymnastics, Inc.

Other Activities

- Water Slide - bring a towel & bathing suit
- Contests & Games (prizes)
- Arts & Crafts
- Mini Trampoline
- Outdoor Stretch (warm-up)
- Volleyball



Location — We are located in Agawam, MA on 33 Russo Circle off of Ramah Circle and Walnut Street Extension, 2 minutes from the Big E.



Children excel at a young age. Here, co-director JOE SAIMERI assists student JAMIE FRATAMICO on the parallel bars.

J & S Gymnastics, Inc. D/B/A
New England Gymnastics
33 Russo Circle, Agawam — 786-4686

Agawam Obituaries

Romuald R. Marr

Romuald R. Marr, 81, of 21 South Street, Agawam, a retired 21-year employee of Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies, Windsor Locks, Connecticut, died in a local nursing home. He retired in 1973. Born in Warren, he lived many years in Springfield, moving to Agawam in 1941.

He leaves his wife, the former Dueaga M. Squazza; a daughter, Linda L. DeGray of Agawam; a sister, Gail Hoyle of San Diego, California; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Robert W. Consedine

Robert William Consedine, the infant son of Robert and Cornelia (Mahoney) Consedine of Joey Drive, Agawam, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Besides his parents, he leaves his paternal grandparents, Robert E. and Anne (O'Donnell) Consedine of Agawam; his maternal grandmother, Stella Mahoney of Holyoke, and his paternal great-grandmother, Mary Consedine of Springfield.

A graveside service was conducted in St. Jerome's Cemetery, Holyoke. Messier Funeral Home of Holyoke was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to any charity.

James F. Fenton

James F. Fenton, 90, of 21 Ridge Avenue, Agawam, founder of Fenton Athletic Supply on Main Street, Springfield, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

He was the sole owner and operator of the business from 1924 to 1971, later operating it with his son until retiring in 1978.

Born in Amherst, he lived many years in Springfield, moving to Agawam 59 years ago. He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church and attended Amherst schools and Springfield College. He was an Army veteran of World War I, and a member of the American Legion Wilson Thompson Post.

He leaves his wife of 59 years, Phyllis Bashaw; a son, James F. Jr. of Agawam; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home, and in the church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the William G. Wise Scholarship Fund, in care of Cathedral High School, 260 Surrey Road, Springfield, or to the church building fund, 823 Main Street, Agawam.

Agawam Ex-POW's To Receive Medals At Dedication

During the past year the Agawam Veteran Service Department has been assisting former Ex-POW's and their families in applying for the new prestigious Ex-Prisoner of War Medals.

A formal presentation will be made during dedication ceremonies of the new Veteran War Memorial on May 27th. State Representative Michael Walsh will present medals to the following recipients:

EDWARD MORASSI, 540 Cooper Street
ROBERT V. PROVOST, (deceased). Medal will be received by sister, Joan Kane, 46 Taft Street.

ROLAND E. GEOFFRION, (deceased). Medal will be received by his widow Helen E. Geoffrion.

CHARLES W. MANSFIELD, 11 Liberty Street.

JAMES O'NEILL, unable to be present.
JOHN R. TORRES, Southwick (deceased). Medal to be received by his widow, Joyce A. Torres, Fernwood Road, Southwick.

THEODORE KAHAEHLIS, of Stewart Lane, received his medal prior to moving to Florida.

The Agawam Memorial Committee is also pleased to announce that State Senator Linda J. Melconian will give the dedication address. Reverend Leonard Cowan of St. David's Episcopal Church will give the invocation and benediction with members of the church youth group participating in the parade.

Joseph Scerra, State Adjutant for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and former National Commander of the V.F.W. will also be present for parade and ceremonies.

POLICE BLOTTER - From Page 6...

On May 13th, **Tony Bailey**, 47 Fernwood Drive, Simsbury, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh, Steve Draghetti, and Brian Connor.

Check Our Classified

Feeding Hills Glass And Mirror

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Custom Mirror Walls

Framed Mirrors
Colors

Etched Mirrors
Beveled Mirrors
Mirror Carving
Door Mirrors
Sliding Doors
Bi-Fold Doors

Auto Glass Repairs

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Reg. Number RS 939

New Store Front Construction

Household Glass Repairs

Storm Windows
Screens

Insulated Units
Plexiglass
Restoration Work
Wood Windows
Patio Slider Repairs

Furniture Tops

Any Size
Any Shape
Colors Available
Etched Tops
Carving

Store Front Repairs

and The Studio Gallery

789-3065

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Town of Agawam will receive sealed proposals for the **MANAGEMENT OF THE SNACK BAR** at Perry Lane Park, 108 Perry Lane, Agawam, Ma. 01001 for the summer of 1989. Site may be inspected between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Agawam Parks/Recreation Office, rear of Agawam Senior High School, 760 R Cooper Street, Agawam, Ma. until Friday, June 2, 1989 at 2:00 P.M. Bids must be received by that date and will be opened at 2:00 P.M. in the Conference Room of the Agawam Parks/Recreation Office, 760 R Cooper Street, Agawam, Ma. 01001. The Town reserves the right to accept any bid in whole or in any part and to reject any or all bids if deemed in the best interest of the Town of Agawam.

Christopher C. Johnson
Mayor, Town of Agawam

Published: May 18, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, **THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock**, to all parties interested in the appeal of **MR. EDWARD HARASUK** who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 23 of the Agawam Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of an enclosed porch resulting in less than the required setback at the premises identified as **225 SCHOOL STREET**.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: May 18, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, **Agawam, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock**, to all parties interested in the appeal of **MR. FRANCIS NAPOLITAN** who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the construction of a single family house on a lot with less than the required frontage at the premises identified as lot number 2, **667 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET**.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: May 18, 1989



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THE FINAL TOUCHES have been put on the NEW WAR MEMORIAL on the green facing Benjamin Phelps School. It will be dedicated on Saturday, May 27th. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Memorial Day In Town Listed By Committee

Members of the Memorial Bell Committee have finalized plans for the dedication of the newly erected War Memorial to all Agawam Veterans. The monument is located on the green of the Benjamin Phelps School facing Main Street.

The memorial is unprecedented in that architect Thurston Munson of Greenfield used the Kathryn Danahy School bell to achieve the unique design. Veteran Agent Ruth Bitzas advises that the bell will be installed next week along with the bronze plaques containing the names of the Agawam Veteran casualty list. Mrs. Bitzas noted that there is a casualty list of Civil War Veterans which will be read along with the other wars; however, a plaque will not be added until thorough research is completed through an eight volume compilation published by the State Adjutant's Office. She has contacted the chairwomen of the Agawam Historical Society for assistance. Hopefully, the plaque will be added in time for the Veterans Day observance.

The agenda for the Town of Agawam's Memorial Day observances are as follows:

Graves will be flagged in all of the town cemeteries on Friday, May 19th, and Saturday morning, May 20th, by V.F.W. Post 1632 and American Legion Post 185.

SATURDAY, MAY 27TH

CEREMONIES

7:30 a.m., World War I Memorial—Located in front of American Legion Post 185 on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

8:00 a.m., Brady Village—Veteran Housing project on Springfield Street.

9:00 a.m., Agawam Center Cemetery, Springfield Street Cemetery (Please note ceremonies held on Saturday, not on Monday)

10:30 a.m., Parade—Assembly point will be Southworth Paper Company (formerly Buxton) at 10:00 a.m. with step-off time at 10:30 a.m. Parade will be routed down Main Street one mile to the green of the Benjamin Phelps School. Bands will include Agawam High School, The Poyal Columbian Drum Corp, and the Melha Shriner Bands.

DEDICATION AGAWAM VETERAN WAR MEMORIAL IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING PARADE.

SUNDAY, MAY 28TH

10:30 a.m., Memorial Service—Agawam Congregational Church. Uniformed members of service organizations will post the colors. Reverend Richard D. Hunter will read the casualty list and preach on "The Price of Freedom."

12:00 Noon, Vietnam Veteran Bridge Ceremony—Located on Bridge Street near Southworth Paper Company, West Springfield. Gold Star parents Don & Lucy Gaunt will cast a wreath on the water in memory of those veterans whose lives were lost at sea.

Mrs. Bitzas stated that programs have been printed with the help of Agawam High School students under the direction of Tom Collins. These will be distributed in front of Food Mart and Big Y on Thursday, May 25th, and Friday, May 26th, in the evening. She would also like to remind women veterans who would like to participate in the parade and any other groups that have not been contacted and who would like to join in the march to contact Veteran Services, 786-0400, extension 236, as soon as possible.

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Happy 40th Birthday Gail

Love,
Tony



Families

Mrs. Doering Grange Awardee



SCHOOL COMMITTEE CHAIRWOMAN Roberta Doering (center) has been named this year's outstanding "Community Citizen" by the Community Grange. Presenting the award are Grange members Roberta Cesan (lecturer) and Pauline Provost (master of ceremonies). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

It's Captain Confidence!!!



YOUNG NICOLE RHEAUME and BRITTANY THERIAQUE were greeted by "Captain Confidence" when the two accompanied photographer Jack Devine for an assignment at the Middle School. "Captain Confidence" is Lionel Audette of Strawberry Productions, and appeared at the Middle School for a special program. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Residents Involved In Colorguard's 1st Place

Zenith Colorguard of Springfield recently captured first place Class A honors at the MAA Championship held in Roselle Park, New Jersey. Groups from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts participated.

Zenith received the Metro All-American Class A Champions P.C.T. Conquistador Revolving Trophy for their 90.8 score. Seven other units competed for the

coveted award. With the competition season beginning in January, Zenith also earned four other first and four second place victories.

Captained by Michelle Trillo, other members include Cindy Bell, Alyson Bitgood, Heather Giroux, Robin Hibbard, Roberta Horne, Neida Nieves, Lori von Lossnitzer, Karen Twarog, Kim Deprey, Pam Trillo, Liz Marzano, Renee Turgeon, Lisa Theocles, Kelly Deprey,

Wendy Ziemba, and Gina DeChristopher.

Celebrating 10 years of existence as the area's only remaining winter colorguard and drum/bugle corps activity, Zenith also has earned two other championships in 1982 and 1984.

Under the leadership of Nelson Abodeeb, Elizabeth Sosnowich, and Pauline Provost, the guard is a non-profit, non-sponsored unit.

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SOUTHWICK

Gorgeous new sub-division, "Sunnyside Ranch Woods." Oversized country-wooded lots; up to 2½ acres of privacy. Lots starting at **\$66,000.** Prestigious new area.



SOUTHWICK HORSE LOVERS TAKE NOTICE—

Gorgeous 8 rm Colonial dutch. Approx. 2 acres. New 28x32 barn, 2 fplcs., 2x6 construction, mountain views, oversized rooms. A real nice piece of property (2 car attached garage). **\$219,900.**
Robert Molta 569-0137 569-5366



SOUTHWICK: New Listing; Attractive 6 Rm.; 3 Bedroom; 1½ Bth. Ranch. Quick Access to Connecticut. Nice Level. ¾ Acre Lot. Priced Right. **\$137,500.**
Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083



SOUTHWICK

A charming, circa 1750 Historic Colonial; a great location for business. Center of town. **\$299,900.**
Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083



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SOUTHWICK: New listing; Gorgeous New Construction, 8 Rm. Colonial Garrison; Nice Country Lot. Convenient To Connecticut. Call for details. Priced right. **\$233,900**

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FEEDING HILLS

NEW LISTING

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms - super insulated with gas heat (low fuel bills). Nice quiet lot with brand new 15'-30' pool and deck. Home has 16'-28' open deck with a summer screen house. Finished downstairs with family room and extra bedroom. 12'-12' storage shed with electricity in yard. Many other extras: come and see. **\$154,900.**
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FEEDING HILLS: Beautifully maintained 7 room Raised Ranch, sunroom, 2 car detached garage, in-ground pool, with new wrap-around deck. Desirable neighborhood on a cul-de-sac. Price reduced. **\$163,900**

Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083



TWISTED COLONIAL

\$298,900



SOUTHWICK

NEW LISTING. Gorgeous oversized Raised Ranch, 1.5 acres, 400' frontage, living room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with full bath. Desirable area of Southwick. Call for details. **\$189,900.**
Robert Molta 569-0137 569-5366



GREAT INVESTMENT!

Large 4 bedroom house plus new 28x40 barn with stove heat and elec. Perfect for large family or at home business, or both. Price reduced - **\$249,900.**
Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083



Christine Colagiovanni & David Lloyd

Christine E. Colagiovanni Engaged To David M. Lloyd

Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas J. Colagiovanni of 26 Beech Hill Road, Feeding Hills, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elaine, to David Mark Lloyd, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Lloyd of 127 Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills.

The prospective bride is a 1986 graduate of Agawam High School. She is a senior nursing student at Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Agawam High School. He is employed as manager of Budget Cabinet Sales, Inc., Main Street, Agawam.

A December 30th, 1989, wedding is planned.

Operation Friendship To Host Summer European Group

The Feeding Hills Chapter of Operation Friendship held a Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, May 13th, to help raise funds for their hosting activities this summer. A group of 10 German youths will be staying with local families for three weeks during July and August.

Operation Friendship is an international youth exchange program. It consists of two parts: one year of hosting a European group and one year traveling overseas. Its purpose is to encourage international friendship and understanding among youth and their families.

At present there are seven European countries involved: Scotland, England, Wales, Ireland, The Netherlands, Sweden, and Germany. In the United States, there are local chapters in the New England region, the Mid-Atlantic, and the Mid-West.

Historic Museum Program Can Protect Old Photos

Do you have old photographs you want to protect from fading and deteriorating? The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is offering a one-day workshop on Wednesday, June 7th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Museum's Education Center. This workshop is designed for those who want to know the best home care for photographs from daguerreotypes to contemporary photographs.

Basic conservation preparation, organization, and storage and display techniques will be explained in a hands-on practical manner. Also covered will be how to start proper care for the photographs you take today that may become valuable historic documents.

Participants are urged to consider the value in the variety of photographs they have since this workshop will take into account black and white and color photographs of landscapes, portraits, family groups and historical buildings—the subject of the exhibit, "A Commonwealth To Keep," on view through June 5th, 1989.

Please bring a notebook and pencil to class, NO PENS, please! Pre-registration and pre-payment are required at least one week before the workshop. For more information, please contact the Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The Historical Museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Food Commodities Slated For Disbursal For Senior Citizens

Commodities will be distributed in Agawam on May 25th, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Agawam Zip Code, 60 and over will pick-up at the Senior Center.

Feeding Hills Zip Code, 60 and over will pick-up at Sacred Heart Church.

Agawam residents under 60 will pick-up at Sacred Heart Church. Anyone not registered may do so on the day of the distribution. Positive proof of income and residency are required.

New cards will be distributed at this time also, so bring your old card for a quicker registration.

The items distributed this quarter will be butter, flour, non-fat dry milk, and powdered egg mix.

Distribution will be one day only.

MRS. ROBERT P. BERGSTROM
nee Nancy Anne Heywood

Nancy Anne Heywood Weds Robert P. Bergstrom

Miss Nancy Anne Heywood of Ludlow, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roger W. Heywood of 25 Fernwood Drive, Agawam, became the bride of Robert Paul Bergstrom of Ludlow, son of Claire Bergstrom of West Springfield.

The ceremony took place Sunday, May 14th, at 12:30 p.m., at Chez Josef, Agawam.

Matron of honor was Susan O'Brien of Oxnard, California, sister of the bride. Natalie Rose Heywood of Grand Tower, Illinois, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Luciano Lalli of Southwick, cousin of the groom. Ring bearer was Matthew Slattery of Agawam, nephew of the groom.

The reception followed at Chez Josef, Agawam. The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School, and is employed by Hanover Insurance Company, Holyoke, as a senior claims representative.

The groom is a graduate of Trade High School, Springfield, and is employed as a glazier by Chicopee Glass & Mirror, Chicopee.

After a honeymoon to Kennebunkport, Maine, the couple will reside in Ludlow.

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The Legacy Of Former Resident Anne Sullivan

Part II Of A Series

During her second sojourn at the state almshouse, Annie Sullivan resided in a ward for unwed mothers. Another trial of caustic experiences was in store for the young girl, who by now had learned to take such cruelties in stride. Infant deaths were unbelievably high, but the expense to the state was kept at an economical level.

If nothing else, Annie Sullivan was to meet a diversity of personalities. It was now that she learned to fear men, a fear that was to last for years. It was a blessing in disguise when friends began to read to her from books in the library. With the bad came some good!

If Annie desired anything at all, it was a chance to go to school. Soon it was learned that a committee, under the leadership of Frank B. Sanborn, was to conduct an investigation of the conditions at the Tewksbury, Massachusetts, institution. Annie's friends convinced her that if she were to leave the poorhouse to seek an education, the time must be now!

Eager yet afraid, Annie was determined to exert her intentions on Sanborn. The suddenness and the sincerity of the young girl's request took the committee by surprise and her plea was granted.

Finally, Annie, pitied, ashamed, and poverty-stricken, entered the Perkins Institution on October 7th, 1880. She was 14 years-old. Helen Keller was now three months-old.

Everything at the Perkins Institution was contrary to the conditions at Tewksbury. Still a "state charge," Annie was thrown amidst a world of sophisticated people all of whom had ideas different from her own.

Ridiculed and reprimanded by students and teachers, Annie Sullivan became a lonely person. She established a self-discipline that caused her to question everything. Being quick to learn, Annie was on the road to acquiring valuable knowledge. The blind girl learned the manual alphabet, which proved invaluable as a means of communication with a new friend, Laura Bridgman.

Sons Of Norway Neptune Lodge To Meet May 26th

Sons of Norway, Neptune Lodge 552 will hold its next meeting Friday, May 26th, at 8:00 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, West Springfield. All persons interested in Norwegian culture are welcome.

For further information, please call Mrs. William Cook, 562-1338, or Mrs. Paul Davidson, 562-9674.

More important, Annie underwent eye surgery at the Carney Catholic Hospital. The operation proved successful and her sight was restored so that she could read. Her life had been rejuvenated.

This was a time of violent religious and social reforms! If Annie's personality was considered violent, so then her opinions were equally violent. On more than one occasion the authorities at the institution were tempted to expel the strong-willed upstart from the Tewksbury almshouse.

Nevertheless, Annie Sullivan managed to remain at Perkins Institution, where she graduated valedictorian in 1886. In her commencement address, Annie proclaimed the belief in "self-culture" as the bulwark of social progress.

Armed with this philosophy of self-development and determination, Annie Sullivan was now ready to enter the world of the young Helen Keller.

It was a strange phenomenon that these two people, Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller, should be thrown together, but if these same two people had different upbringing, then their likeness was to be found in their temperament. Both girls were ill-tempered and determined. Yet Helen Keller, like Annie, was an intelligent girl.

Three factors stand foremost in Annie Sullivan's endeavors to teach the young Helen Keller. First, a similar teaching task had been accomplished by the efforts of Dr. Howe in working with Annie's friend at Perkins, Laura Bridgman, thereby providing Annie with a general lesson plan.

Second, the young teacher had suffered the agony of blindness. She knew what the interminable darkness meant!

Third, Annie was young and energetic enough to stand-up to the pressing demands of the task before her. And so with these advantages, Annie Sullivan accepted the challenge from the Perkins Institution to embark upon a new career as teacher to the blind girl of Tuscumbia, Alabama.

From the very beginning, Annie's task proved tremendous. Because she was a "Yankee," it did not help her to become better received by her Southern employer, Captain Keller, who had fought for the South during the Civil War. To add to her problems, Helen had been completely spoiled.

It was necessary that the teacher gain full control over the rebellious student if learning were to begin. Thus, between Helen's tantrums and the dubious glances from Captain Keller, Annie sought to seclude the student from her family distractions.

Success was slow in coming, but on April 5th, 1887, Helen had learned the key to the language barrier. Now for the first time since her brother Jimmie's death, Annie Sullivan departed from her island of loneliness. "Teacher" (as she was called) and student became inseparable. With the coming of Christmas in the Keller home, there came a ray of hope and happiness.

News of Annie's success with Helen soon spread Northward. Unfortunately, one Boston newspaper exaggerated the happenings in Tuscumbia, but this could be expected under the circumstances. It was at this time that Annie and Helen gradually entered the public light with their first tour North.

Agawam Marching Mohawks To Sponsor Car Wash May 20

The Agawam Marching Mohawk Band is sponsoring a Car Wash at Sacred Heart Church, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, Saturday, May 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Proceeds from this fundraiser will be used for scholarships which are given to deserving students each year. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Two Agawam Volunteers Honored By Brothers/Sisters

Two Springfield area volunteers were honored for the quality of their one-on-one relationships with two children from single parent homes at the Annual Meeting of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hampden County, Thursday, May 18th, at the Springfield Holiday Inn.

Robert Borgatti, 32, of Feeding Hills, received the "Big Brother of the Year" award. Says Little Brother Todd, 15, of Springfield of his four year relationship with his Big Brother, "Bob is the first man I ever had a relationship with. He has shown me what friendship is all about. He has really brought out the best in me." Bob is a group home supervisor at Our Lady of Providence Children's Center.

Maggie Jeter, 27, of Agawam, will receive the "Big Sister of the Year" award. She has been matched with Rachel, 15, from Springfield for seven years, one of the longest matches in the agency's history. Rachel feels that Maggie is "like a real sister to me, a part of the family. Her pep talks and encouragement have helped me do better in many ways, especially in school."

On hand to applaud the volunteers were fellow Big Brothers and Sisters, agency staff and Board of Directors.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, May 25, 1989, at 8:45 PM, in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Ma. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of Bernache to perform work subject to the ACT on Suffield Street, Agawam.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: May 18, 1989

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Thursday - Saturday,
May 18th - 20th
Agawam Repertory Theatre
"Odd Couple - Female Version"
Moses Theatre - Big E Grounds
(former StageWest facility)
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 20th
Benefit Car Wash
AHS Marching Mohawks
Sacred Heart Church
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 20th
6.2 Mile Road Race
Benefit Heart Assn.
Heritage Hall Grounds
Cooper Street
Starts at 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, May 21st
Founder's Day Celebration
Heritage Hall Grounds
12:30 p.m. to Dusk

Tuesday, May 23rd
Annual Pastor's Golf Tourney
St. Anthony Church
Agawam Country Club
Starting Time is 8:00 a.m.



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Fire-Wise

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Treat It Right The First Time

Doing the wrong thing for a burn in the first few minutes, even seconds, can have painful and disfiguring consequences. The Agawam Fire Department wants you to know the right way to treat a burn.

The best first aid for a burn consists of cool water, a clean cloth, and immediate medical care. Running cool water over the skin stops the burning. The clean cloth helps protect the skin from infection, a terrible enemy of burns. And medical help is important to be sure the burn heals quickly and safely.

Never use anything greasy on a burn. That means those old remedies, butter, creams, and other ointments **are wrong**. They hold the heat in against the skin and make the burn worse. And more, these products will have to be cleaned from the burn at the hospital, and that will be extremely painful for the victim.

Don't use ice directly on a burn or pack a burn victim in ice, either. Ice is too extreme and can damage the skin further. An extensive ice pack can throw the victim into shock.

The seriousness of a burn is classified by degrees. A burn may be first, second, or third-degree, depending on how deeply the skin has been damaged.

A **first-degree burn** is red and sore, but not blistered. These burns might be caused by light contact with a hot object, hot water, or steam. A mild sunburn is a first-degree burn. Medical treatment is not usually required for a first-degree burn.

If cooled promptly with cool water, these burns should heal on their own. No bandage is needed; if one is used to prevent brushing the sensitive skin against clothing or other materials, it must be dry. Remember, no ointments!

A **second-degree burn** is blistered and painful, red and mottled in appearance, and the skin surface may swell and "weep." Severe sunburn, hot liquids or surfaces, and brief exposure to small flames can cause second-degree burns.

Cool the burn with water, cover with a clean cloth, and call a doctor or clinic. If the burn covers a large area of the body, for example, most of an arm, the victim must be taken to the hospital without delay.

In a **third-degree burn**, the skin is white and charred and may seem painless at first. This is because many nerve endings have been destroyed in the area of the burn. Do not try to remove clothing or other materials that stick to the burn. Cool with water and cover with a clean cloth. Then keep the victim warm and quiet until help arrives. Call the rescue squad at 911.

Burns are severe injuries. Don't try to be heroic and care for a second- or third-degree burn yourself. Burns lead to horrible complications and can be fatal.

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Here Comes Town's Founder's Day

Excitement and anticipation increased among Heritage Hall residents and staff as the Second Annual Nostalgia Day celebration quickly approaches. Sunday, May 21st, will be the day the Town of Agawam and Heritage Hall team up to celebrate the founding of the Town of Agawam. The event will follow a 6.2 mile road race, which will be held on Saturday, May 20th, at 10:00 a.m. Proceeds from the road race will benefit the American Heart Association.

The very essence of Nostalgia Day is a reminiscence of the past. Agawam was settled in 1635 by colonists, and finally incorporated in 1855. William Pynchon, the founding father of Springfield, Massachusetts, sent two explorers, John Cable and John Woodlock to survey land on the western portion of Massachusetts in order to find a site for settlers. In May 1635, the explorers founded land on the west side of the Connecticut River, that land is now Agawam. On a note of interest, when Pynchon arrived in the Pioneer Valley in 1636, he chose to form Springfield on the eastern side of the river.

Gradually, the Town of Agawam evolved, leaving a wealth of history behind. Last year, Heritage Hall decided to go back in time and celebrate Agawam's rich history. With help from the Agawam community, staff and residents combined their efforts to successfully tie the past in with the present. The first annual celebration attracted nearly 4,500 people.

This year, there will be even a greater variety of activities and entertainment available for people of all ages. Included in the continuous entertainment, the Ed Cerveny orchestra will enhance that nostalgic feeling with his "Big Band" sound. The band will not only delight Heritage Hall residents with music from the 30's and 40's, but will also treat the audience with an array of horns not present in the majority of today's music.

But this is just the beginning. The Swingles Square

Dancers will be present to promenade up excitement. Since we are on the subject of swinging, Ann Marie's Dance Plus will also present a dance revue. Rounding off the stage entertainment, there will be an old-time barbershop group and an appearance by the Agawam High School Marching Band and Colorguard.

Those attending the event may want to look before crossing because the Western Massachusetts Model A Ford Restorers and the Shriners Hospital Vintage Car Unit will be cruising the campus with antique cars. Fortunately, the variety of foods, from fried dough to Cajun chicken, plus dessert may tempt these drivers to park and enjoy the event themselves. Children of all ages will enjoy the rides and games of the event's "Midway." And, of course, what would Nostalgia Day be without Shriners Clowns?

For browsers and/or intent bargain hunters, several craft artisans will be displaying and selling their work. There will also be a huge tag sale and collectible area available, with a wide variety of items for sale. Many local civic, church and community organizations will participate with booths, historical displays and bake sales. Finally, get your throwing arms ready for a little revenge in the dunking booth!

A special event will also be taking place this year. Victoria Russel, a 103 year-old resident of the nursing home will be presented with a gold-headed ebony cane for being the town's oldest resident. The cane, which was one of the 431 the Boston Post gave out in 1909, was presented last year to the late Leontine Hope.

According to Barbara Crawford, marketing coordinator at Heritage Hall and organizer of Nostalgia Day, proceeds from the event will go to local charities including the Agawam Senior Center, the American Heart Association, and the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield. A special thanks to all those who volunteered their time in order to make this event a success.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline for next week's paper is Monday, May 22nd, at noontime, due to the upcoming Memorial Day Weekend. Please be prompt.

HOME OF THE WEEK



OWNER TRANSFERRED FROM THE BEAUTIFUL 2 year old oversized Raised Ranch. Vaulted ceiling in living room with fireplace. Oak kitchen w/3 Lazy Susans, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, low cost gas heat plus 2x6 construction and cedar siding. Located on meticulously landscaped corner treed .65 acre lot. Call today!! \$174,900.

Linda Lewis

568-1420



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INC., REALTORS

14 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills
(413) 789-0772

*Your Full Time Real Estate Professionals
Conveniently Located In Feeding Hills Center*



UNICO PRESIDENT RICHARD FORNI (left) and Treasurer Richard DiLullo present raffle winner Joseph Masucci (center) with his prize of a rocking horse. The raffle was held in conjunction with the recent Project D.A.R.E. Pancake Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBER James Martone (center) was the winner of a colored TV courtesy of Agawam UNICO. Presenting the TV are members Louis Russo (left) and John Mercadante. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

UNICO Donates \$2,000 To Project D.A.R.E. After Breakfast

Agawam's D.A.R.E. program received a financial boost from the members of Agawam UNICO. UNICO President Richard Forni and D.A.R.E. Chairman Peter Forastiere presented D.A.R.E. director, Officer Wayne Macey, a check for \$2,000. This money represents the largest single donation given for the continued operation of this program, with more to come. Also present to receive the donation was D.A.R.E. instructor Rick Niles.

Agawam UNICO sponsored a recent Pancake

Breakfast to raise the funds. Funding for the program comes solely from donations and this one ensures that the program will continue in the future. The members of UNICO, after learning that no public funds are used for D.A.R.E., chose to donate all the income from its Annual Pancake Breakfast to this important and successful program.

Also on hand were the winners of a raffle to benefit D.A.R.E. Committee members John Mercadante, Louis Russo, and Dick DiLullo presented raffle winners

James Martone and Joseph Masucci their prizes. Martone won a colored television, and Masucci won a unique rocking horse.

Agawam UNICO would like to thank all the businesses and individuals whose thoughtful consideration helped to make the D.A.R.E. breakfast a success. It is also hoped that this fundraiser made more people and businesses in Agawam aware of the existence and importance of the D.A.R.E. program in our community and will initiate further contributions.

Suellen And Doug Duga *Cordially Invite You To*

*Celebrate
Our*



*First
Anniversary*

340 Walnut St. Ext., Agawam

**On Saturday, May 20, 1989
10:00 to 5:00**

Taste Sampling

Many New Foods

Hot & Cold

Cornucopia Natural Foods, Inc.

Coventry, RI

Stow Mills

Chesterfield, NH

Roland Bisi Associates, Inc.

Northampton, MA

Chiropractic Care

Hampden County Chiropractic

Dr. Tina D. Ross

Chiropractic Physician

Massage Therapy

Mary T. Boudreau, C.M.T.

Holistic Bodywork - Massage Therapy
Sports Massage

Body Building

Manufacturer Representatives From

Ultimate Nutrition, Hartford, CT

Weider.

America's Total Fitness Company

1984 National Amateur Power-Lifting
Champion Nick Carola, Manufacturer Rep.
For "Ultimate Nutrition"

Vitamin & Mineral

Manufacturer Representative From

Naturemost Laboratories,
Middletown, Ct

Complete Vitamin And Mineral
Inventory

Discounted Additional 10%

Naturemost, Schiff, Kal, Solgar
Country Life, Twin Lab, Unipro

Champion Nutrition, Weider,
And More

10% Discount Applies For All
Vitamins, Minerals, And Body
Building Supplements

Including Out-Of-Stock, Rainchecks,
And Special Orders
(25% Down Payment Required)

Cholesterol Blood Test

Pro-Med Lab, Springfield, MA

Overall Blood Cholesterol Tested For
\$5.00

Blood Glucose Tested For \$3.00

(Fast For 2 Hours Before Test)
Test Results In 10 Minutes

Please Stop By And See Us. Our Summer Hours Are:
Mon. - Fri. 10-8, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5

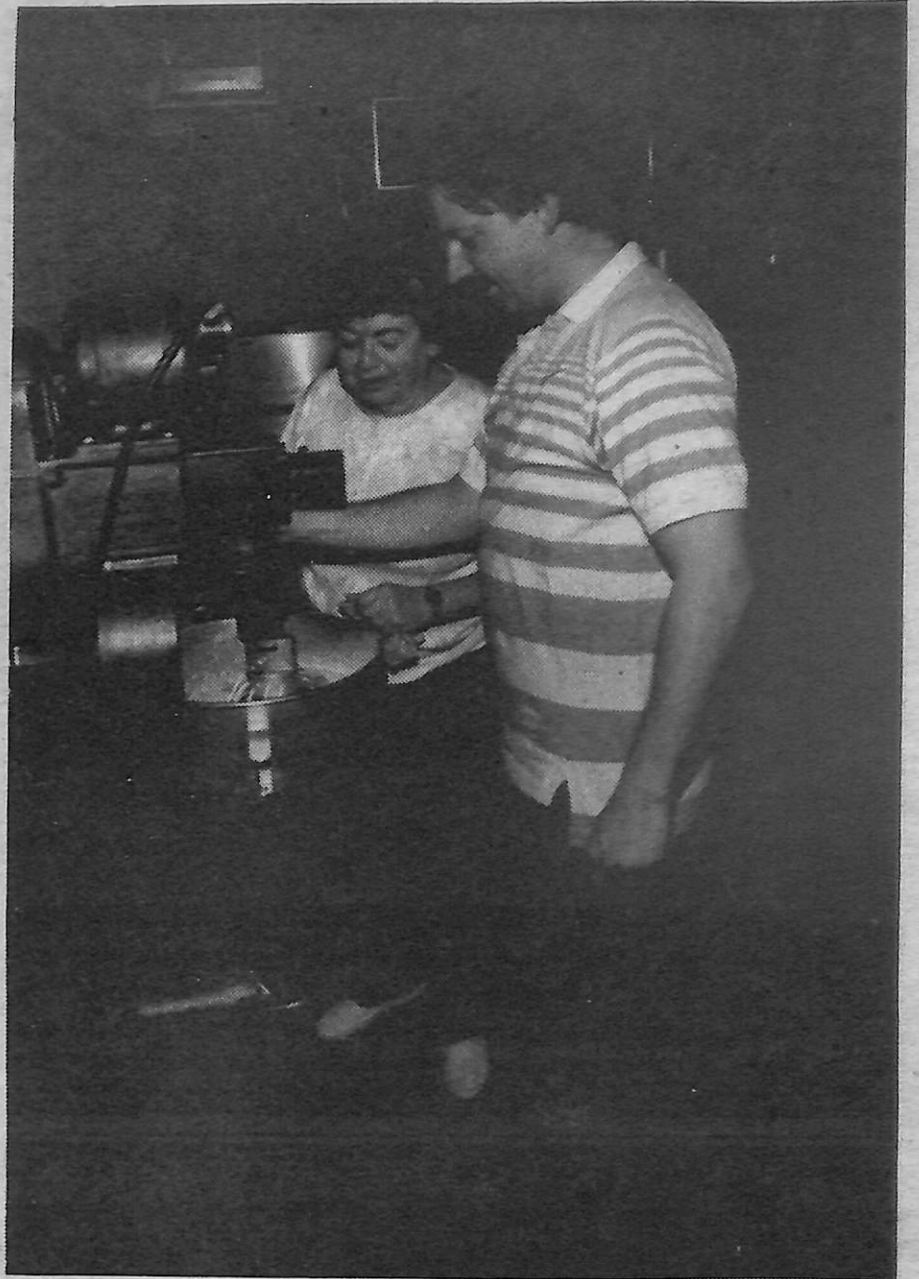
789-4004

789-4004

Annual Ham Supper Held At Valley Community



CUTTING HAM at Valley Community Church last Saturday night are Helen Anderson and Ken Blackman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HARD AT WORK in the Valley Community Church kitchen for a Ham Supper last Saturday night are Dot Wells and Mark Dintzner. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JANET & ERNEST SCHAE DLICH await the arrival of their ham dinners at Valley Community Church last Saturday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Charest Company Home Improvement
We're Looking For Full Time
Siding Installers And Trim
Applicators, Who Take Pride In
The Work. Interested?

Call 786-8666
Ask For Larry



DeCaro Brothers Garden Center

1236 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
786-0370

Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Memorial Day

Cemetery Pots & Log Boxes

Starting At **\$6.95 & \$8.95**



We Will Custom-Fill Your Memorial Day Pots
And Urns From Our Large Selection Of Flowers

Dark American Arborvitae

"The Perfect Privacy Hedge"

3-3½ Ft. Plants **\$19.95** ea.

Weeping Flowering

Crabs

\$49.00

Rhododendrons

Pink - White - Red

Starting At **\$8.95** each

Azaleas

Starting At **\$6.95**

Hanging Plants

Starting At

\$9.95

We Carry A Full Line Of Lawn
And Garden Tools, Grass Seed, Bark Mulch,
Trees And Shrubs For Your Lawn & Garden Needs.

Agawam's 2nd Annual Townwide Clean Up Day

June 3, 1989

*Please Volunteer
To Make This Day
A Success*



This Year's Volunteers Will Be Eligible For A Drawing Of Exciting Gifts. Sponsors Of The Drawing Include:

Riverside Park
E.B.'s
Rollaway
PeterJon's
Parthenon Pizza

For More Information Contact:

Office Of Planning & Community Development
36 Main Street
Agawam, MA 01001
786-0400 Ext. 213

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



Agawam's Inaugural Mayor Christopher Johnson

May 12, 1989



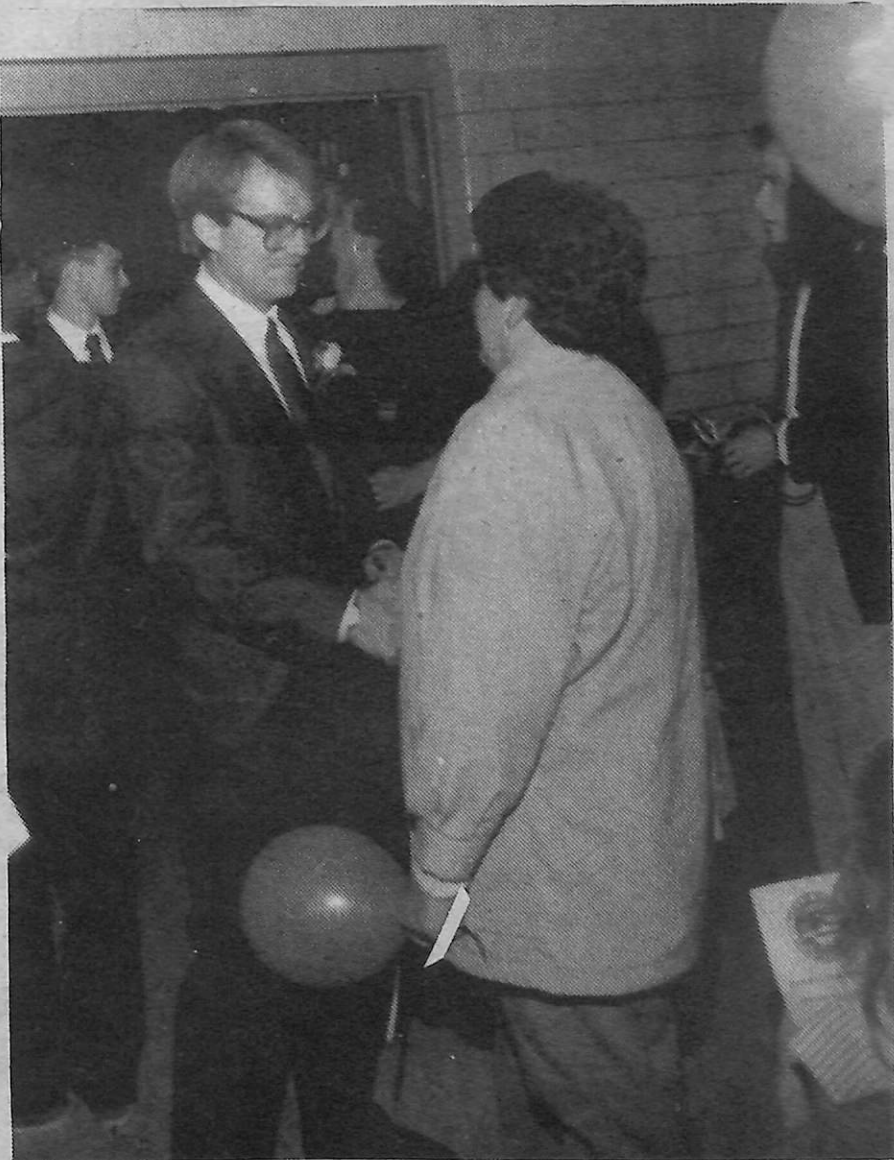
MAYOR CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON signs the official Inaugural Program for admiring youngsters on Inauguration Night at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE HONORABLE GEORGE BREGIANES administers the oath of office to Mayor Christopher Johnson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MAYOR CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON chats with Master of Ceremonies Paul Sutton (left) and Town Councilor Jessie D. Fuller. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MAYOR CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON receives congratulations from a resident at last Friday night's Mayor Inaugural at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



REVEREND LEO CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON speaks at the ceremony. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

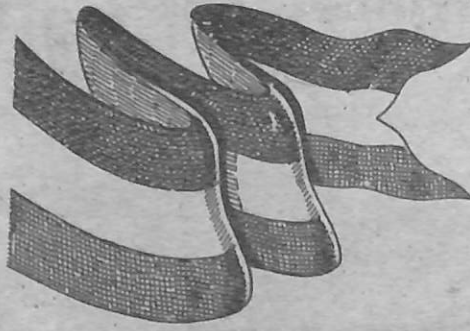


MEMBERS OF THE HONOR GUARD receive attention during the ceremony. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE HONOR GUARD participate in the ceremony. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Inaugural Of Christopher Johnson 1989



LEONARD COWEN (right) of St. David's Church is seated with Mayor Christopher Johnson and his family on Inauguration Night, May 12th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MAYOR CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON gives his Inaugural Address at the Agawam High School auditorium last Friday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



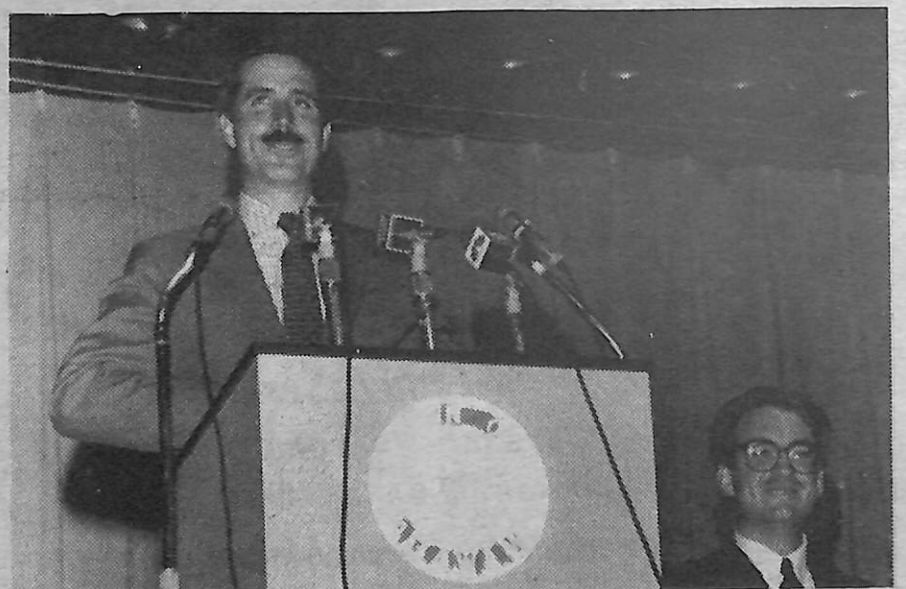
MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM POLICE DEPARTMENT'S HONOR GUARD stand at attention during Inaugural Ceremonies at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MAYOR CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON signs more Inaugural programs for residents last Friday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL COLOR GUARD and Agawam Police participate in last Friday's night First Mayor Inaugural at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL P. WALSH (D-Agawam) makes a point which draws a smile from Mayor Christopher Johnson at last Friday's Inaugural. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Outgoing Officers Of Catholic Women's Club Feted



OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS of the Agawam Catholic Women's Club were honored at a recent banquet. From left - Barbara Gingras (director), Jackie Hayes (president), Eunice Corbin (director), and Charlene Moretti (assistant treasurer). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

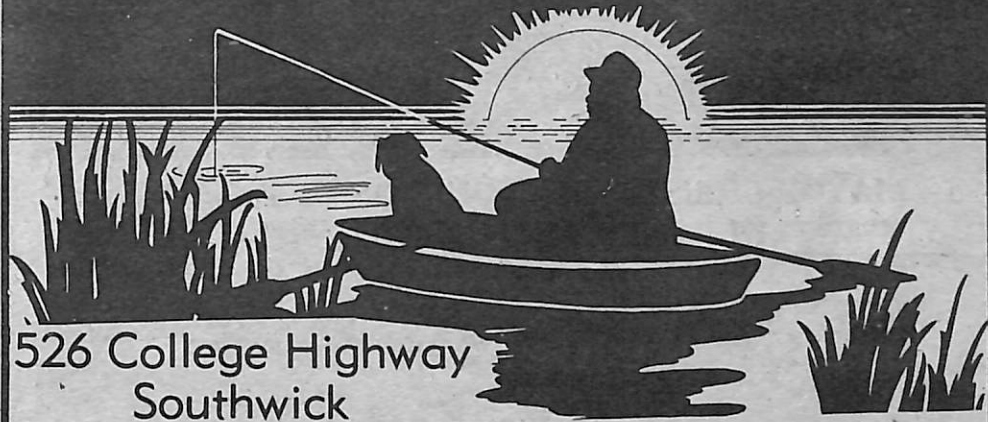


CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BANQUET Chairwoman Bernice Consolini (left), incoming President Paula Raiche, and Sister Frances White, S.S.J. (right), congratulate outgoing club President Jackie Hayes for a job well done over the past year. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS

Goin' Fishin!
Every Friday Night
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

October Farms



526 College Highway
Southwick

Full Dinners

Steamers \$6.95
(Cup Of Chowder, Cole Slaw, Rolls)
Haddock \$5.95
(Salad, Rolls, Cole Slaw)
Seafood Rolls And Seafood Salad

Breakfast And Lunch Served Daily

6:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Delicious Homemade Ice Cream Made On Premises
Cakes, Cones, And Sundaes

Gas Grill Special
\$6.50 To Fill 20-Pound Propane Tank

Pentangle
The Perfect X

12 Southwick St.
Crossroads Shoppes

786-0164
Ellen Linda Mills



1. Is your appointment with your manicurist a painful necessity?
2. Do you know what chemicals are being applied to your natural nail?
3. Have you ever had an adverse reaction to artificial nails?
4. When was the last time your manicurist gave you a choice?

Have You Ever Heard of Pamax Organic Nails?

Introductory Set
\$40.00

New Board Of Catholic Women's Club Named



THE NEW BOARD OF THE AGAWAM CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB was inducted last week. From left - Joan Malinoski (treasurer), Judy Shrader (secretary), Marge LaFrancis (assistant treasurer), Paula Raiche (president), Elaine Smith (2nd vice-president), Lorraine Maniscalchi (director), Rose Dean (director), and Cathy Rourke (1st vice-president). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Town of Agawam will receive sealed proposals for the TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM PERRY LANE PARK DAY CAMP, 108 Perry Lane, Agawam, Massachusetts 01001 for 7 weeks, July 3, 1989 to August 18, 1989 Monday through Friday. Camp will be closed on July 4, 1989. Three (3) designated routes may be checked in the recreation office between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Agawam Parks/Recreation Office, rear of the Agawam Senior High School, 760 R Cooper Street, Agawam, Massachusetts 01001. The Town reserves the right to accept any bid in whole or in any part and to reject any or all bids if deemed in the best interest of the Town of Agawam.

Christopher C. Johnson
Mayor, Town of Agawam

Published: May 18, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989 at 8:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. FRANCIS NAPOLITAN who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the construction of a single family house on a lot with less than the required frontage at the premises identified as lot number 1, 675 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: May 18, 1989

For all the local news,
townsfolk turn our pages



GEORGE & GREEN REAL ESTATE CO., INC.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT & RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

Agawam Is Our Business!

770 Main Street, Agawam 789-3985
Other Offices In West Springfield, Springfield, Westfield



OPEN HOUSE 1-4, Sunday
20 OTTOWA ST., Agawam
Off Walnut St. TAKE A SUNDAY drive to view this 6 RM Col. w/remodeled bath & kitchen. Situated on lg. lot.
789-3985 Sam Hinish 1-203-745-9830



BEAUTIFUL home w/spacious yard & a price that will truly please. Compare all others...owner is pricing for a quick sale.
789-3985 Chet Kasperek 786-7380



OPEN HOUSE 1-4, Sunday
69 CHANNELL DR., Agawam
Off River Rd. I HAVE IT ALL! 4 BRS, 1 1/2 baths, lg. eat-in kitchen w/wood cabinets. Lg. yard & garage.
789-3985 Greg Blair 786-1420



OPEN HOUSE 1-4, Sunday
274 COOPER ST., Agawam
Off Suffield/Main Sts. CHARMING 5 RM, 3 BR, one owner home. Low heat cost & appl's included. Sellers leaving area. \$129,900.
739-2501 Josephine Paige 732-7875



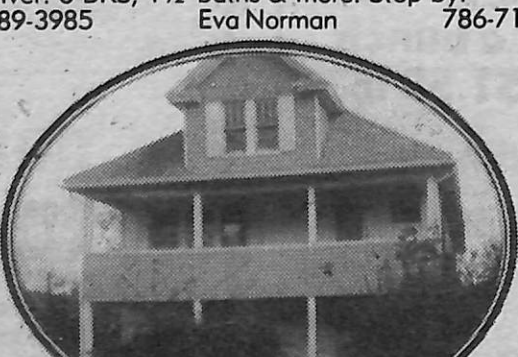
OPEN HOUSE 1-4, Sunday
565 RIVER ROAD, Agawam
Off Rt. 159. \$5,000 CREDIT TODAY can be used to purchase this quality built home by the Conn. River. 3 BRS, 1 1/2 baths & more. Stop by!
789-3985 Eva Norman 786-7139



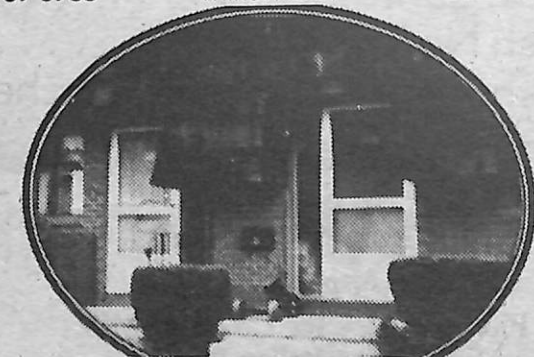
OPEN HOUSE 1-4, Sunday
50 PHEASANT RUN CIRCLE, Agawam
Off White Fox & Southwest. THE GOOD LIFE awaits you. 4 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, private yard. Near Ct. line. A true decorator's delight. \$199,000.
789-3985 Mike Miskiv 532-2409



OPEN HOUSE 1-4, Sunday
SHERI LANE ESTATES, Agawam
Off Springfield St. 2 & 3 BR units. 1 1/2 baths, full basements & many other options to choose from. Start at \$89,900.
789-3985 Kathy Ayre 786-6150



DESIRABLE PRICE for this 5 & 5, 2 family in convenient Agawam location. \$119,900.
739-2501 Skip Paige 732-7875



OPEN HOUSE 1-4, Sunday
110 BEEKMAN PL., Agawam
Off Main St. START OR RETIRE here in this luxury 2 BR Condo w/private deck, 2 1/2 baths, fplc & amenities. Stop by today!
789-3985 Linda Gallano 786-9624



JEAN M. CLIFFORD

Jean Clifford Participating In Business-Trip To China

Jean M. Clifford of Agawam, administrator of Ring Nursing Home, South, in Springfield, is participating in a select delegation of long-term care professionals to visit the People's Republic of China this June.

Sponsored by the Citizen's Ambassador Program of People to People International, the group has been organized at the invitation of the China Association for Science and Technology. The team members will examine the various aspects of long-term care in technical exchanges with their Chinese counterparts.

The team will spend two weeks visiting nursing homes, and recreational centers, service facilities, and clinics that serve the elderly, and discuss topics of mutual interest with their Chinese colleagues.

Following briefings in Seattle, Washington, the group will visit four major centers in China—Beijing, Jinan, Shanghai, and Hong Kong.

The Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International brings together technical and scientific teams from around the world to improve international understanding and friendships through technical exchange between professionals.

In addition to her position at the Ring Nursing Home, Mrs. Clifford is membership chairwoman of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American College of Health Care Administrators, an active member of the Legislative Committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, on the Advisory Board of the Western Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, and a member of the Springfield Council of Churches, Elder Affairs Committee.

Car Wash Held At Agawam Baptist Church



IN TOP PHOTO, from left - Heather Ackerman, Phil McGovern, Don Rose, Heather McGovern; and PHOTO BELOW, Chris Rose, Joy Hemphill, Joelle Baker, and Kathy Hemphill, participated in a benefit car wash last Saturday. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



CINCOTTA FARMS

786-2188

1246 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills

This Week's Specials

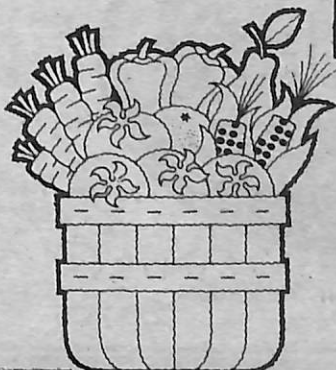
Crisp Green Peppers 69¢ lb.
 Fresh Green Leaf Lettuce 49¢ a head
 Fresh Native Grown Alfalfa Sprouts
 - 4 oz. container 59¢
 Fresh Native Rhubarb 89¢ a bunch
 Fresh Juicy California Peaches .. \$1.59 lb.

We Have Bedding Plants & Hanging Plants Available

Fiddle Heads Are In

Fresh Brown Eggs
 Pioneer Dairy Ice Cream & Milk
 We have Italian Bread
 We Carry Land O' Lakes Butter

OPEN DAILY



HAMPDEN COUNTY CHIROPRACTIC Dr. Tina D. Ross

Agawam Professional Center
 850 Springfield St.
 Feeding Hills

786-4820

Find Out How

CHIROPRACTIC CAN HELP:

- Lower back and leg pain
- Neck, shoulder and arm pain
- Pain between shoulders
- Headaches
- Sports related injuries
- Auto and on the job injuries
- Personalized care

PAIN RELIEF



The Founders /Nostalgia Day

Come Celebrate

The Founding Of The Town Of Agawam

Sunday, May 21st, 12:30 P.M. - Dusk

At Heritage Hall Grounds

Continuous Entertainment

Featuring
The Big Band Sound
Of
Ed Cervený



Also

Barbershop Group
Shriners Clowns
Midway Rides And Games
Antique Cars
Collectibles/Crafts

Admissions Gate Located At
464 Main St., Agawam, MA
(Right Off Route 57)

786-8000

**Admission Adults - \$2.50
Children 12 & Under - Free**

All Proceeds To Benefit Non-Profit Organizations
For Information Listen to WMAS 95 FM/1450 AM Radio



School Bus "Driver Of Month"



THE DESIGNATED "Driver of the Month" for March for Ryder Student Transportation of Agawam is Patricia Girard. Pat has been a driver for two years. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Golden Rollers Hold Annual Banquet

The Agawam Golden Rollers bowling group held their Annual Banquet at Partners Restaurant, Thursday, May 11th, with Frank Paradiso, president, as toastmaster for the evening.

Cocktail hour was enjoyed and distribution of prizes was given to the 40 in attendance. Honored guests were Louis & Louise Scherpa and Lillian Casiello, owner of the Agawam Bowl.

The bowling league will start again October 5th, 1989, at 1:00 p.m. (the 10th year of bowling at Agawam Bowl). The committee includes Doris Paradiso, treasurer; Bernice Burton, secretary; Lee Dion, Dolores Morassi, William Lawor, Mary Spinelli, and Mike Spinelli.

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PUBLIC
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PLAY YOUR
MEGABUCKS HERE
Winning Lottery Tickets
Cashed Daily
HOT DOUBLE CRISP
★ FRIED CHICKEN ★

768 MAIN ST., AGAWAM
TEL: 786-7476

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 22ND - MAY 27TH

USDA CHOICE

Boneless Sirloin Steak	\$3.99 Lb.
Boneless Sirloin Roast (Spoon Roast)	\$3.69 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. Or More)	\$1.69 Lb.
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.19 Lb.
Sweet Life Beef Franks - 1 Lb. Pkg. . .	\$1.59
Morrell Jumbo Meat Franks - 1 Lb. Pkg.	99¢

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.49 Lb.
Land O' Lakes White American Cheese - 5 Lb. Loaf	\$1.89 Lb.
Krakus Imported Ham	\$2.69 Lb.
Margarita Genoa Salami	\$2.99 Lb.
Gem Polish Loaf	\$1.99 Lb.
Old Neighborhood Skinless Franks	\$1.79 Lb.
Old Neighborhood Skinless Franks - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.39

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Patti Jean Cornish Hens 99¢ Lb.

FREEZER PLEASER USDA CHOICE

Whole Boneless Top Sirloins . . . \$2.99 Lb.

PRODUCE

Large Size Tomatoes	89¢ Lb.
New Texas Onions - 2 Lb. Bag . . .	69¢ Lb.
Extra Large Green Peppers	79¢ Lb.
Watermelon	35¢ Lb.

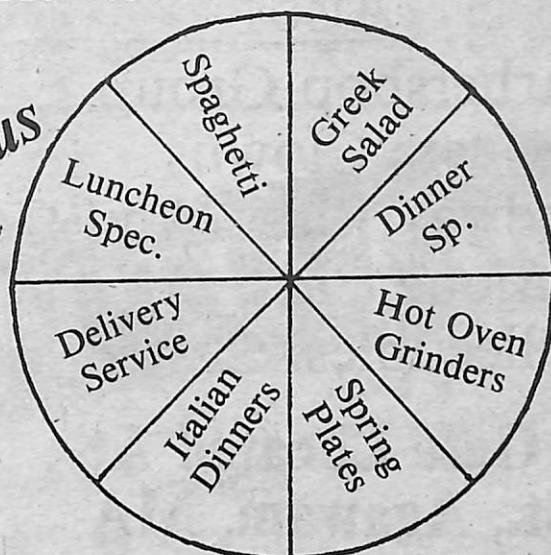


Now Open 7 Days Till 10 PM

Agawam House of Pizza

351 Main Street
Across From Nissen Bakery

Quick
Courteous
Service



We
Deliver
4-10
Daily

786-9963

Luncheons Special
Mon—Wed 11-2 pm

\$1.99 On All Cold Grinders Sm. Or Lg.

Tuna, American, Italian, R. Beef, Veggie

exp. June 11, 1989

50¢ Off

Any Pizza

Coupon Agawam House Of Pizza Coupon

Heritage Hall Nursing Home News & Events

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Agnes Pinney

Agnes Pinney, a resident of Heritage Hall East, was born in Derby, Connecticut, on July 30th, 1907. Agnes attended school at Laurelton Hall in Milford, Connecticut.

After graduating in 1926, Agnes trained as a nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Connecticut, graduating in 1929. Agnes then went to work as a nurse for the Windsor Public Health Association where she was employed for 19 years.

After her nurse's training, Agnes was married to George Pinney and had two sons, George and Robert.

In addition to her work as a nurse, Agnes used to enjoy knitting and crocheting in her spare time. She loves cats and is visited regularly by her cat, "Pipsqueak" who curls up in her lap and purrs.

Agnes is active in most nursing home activities, and is a regular participant in Bingo and Cardo.

The Bell Ringers

Alice Moore purchased 34 Dutch-made bells, in loving memory of her father, Hendrik Fickweiler.

When the bells were presented to the Agawam Congregational Church, three American-made bells were purchased to bring the set to three full octaves. The dedication ceremony took place in 1962.

At present, Jan Nooney, Ann Tapply, Priscilla Andrews, Diane Hartmann, Cathy Strniste, Joan Hawser, and Pat Buoniconti are ringing the bells under the direction of Alice Moore.

These eight ladies ring out notes that are a joy to the ear. Alice told us the history of hand-rung bells. Way back in history, the Carillonneur had to work out the pieces of music by ringing the tower bells. This method was time consuming and physically tiring. Hence, the development of the perfectly toned hand bells. The townspeople benefit as well as the Carillonneur, they no longer had to hear hours of practice!

Every state in the Union has one or more hand bell ringing groups.

For our pleasure they performed "Fanfare For Bells," "When God is Near," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Oh Savior Hear Me," "Londonderry Air," "Lord I Ring My Praise To Thee," "Lift Thine Eyes," "The Bells Of St Mary," and "Largo," by George F. Handel.

We, the audience, are grateful for such an enriching evening.

Make Way For Ducklings

Thanks to Ann Rogalski for arranging a field trip to Heritage Hall Campus!



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Agnes Pinney

One bright sunny Thursday, three bright yellow buses rolled onto our campus, flooding our buildings with bright sunny smiles on lovable little faces!

The youngsters were in age three to five years-old and were 75 strong.

Under the watchful eye of their teachers and volunteer mothers, they presented their program. We are looking forward to their 1990 visit.

On Sunday, May 21st, Heritage Hall Nursing Home and the Town of Agawam will celebrate the Founders Nostalgia Day. The site of the celebration will be at Heritage Hall grounds, 464 Main Street, Agawam. Held between 12:30 p.m. and dusk, the event will commemorate the founding of the Town of Agawam along with its history and heritage.

There will be continuous entertainment throughout the day, featuring the big band sound of Ed Cerveney. WMAS Radio will also broadcast live from the event. There will be a full complement of stage entertainment, including a barbershop singing group, square dancing, and the Shriners clowns.

Several craft artisans from the area will display and sell their wares at the event. There will be a huge tag sale/collectible area available, with a wide variety of items for sale. Children of all ages will enjoy the games, contests and arcade section of the "Midway." An array of international and American foods, from vegetarian to fried dough will also be offered.

Admission to the grounds will be \$2.50 for adults, and children 12 and under free. All proceeds will benefit non-profit organizations. For additional information, please call Barbara Crawford, 786-8000.

George Circosta Jr. Receives Medal Of Valor At Somers

George Circosta Jr., a correctional officer at Somers, Connecticut, Department of Correction, Maximum Security, was awarded the Department of Correction Medal of Valor for 1989.

He received the Medal of Valor for extreme professionalism and with disregard for his own personal safety in a dangerous situation.

The ceremony was held at Cigna Corporation on May 11th in Bloomfield, Connecticut.

Circosta, son of George & Dorothy Circosta, is an Agawam native, a graduate of Agawam High School, and resides at 456 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Check our classifieds every week - AAN! Use our handy form

La Mirage

Hair Design—Nails

"Happy Anniversary"

The staff at La Mirage wishes to extend our thanks to all who have patronized us in our 1st year in business!

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Feeding Hills
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**Cemetery Pots By
Darla For Memorial Day**

**Calabrese
Farms**

Rte. 57
257 Feeding Hills Road
Southwick

569-6417

grandma's old kitchen



Oatmeal-Currant Scones

These scones are terrific when served promptly. Some words of warning: don't overcook.

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1/2 cup Sun Maid Zante Currants or Seedless Raisins, chopped
- 2 beaten eggs

In mixing bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats and currants or raisins. Stir in eggs until dry ingredients are moistened (dough will be sticky). On lightly floured surface, roll or pat dough into a 7-inch circle. Cut circle into 12 wedges. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 400° oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12.

Break away from the ordinary and entertain your guests on an "imaginary" tropical island. Set the mood with lush green plants and festive reggae music. Then, surprise your guests with exotic Caribbean fare.

Caribbean food is perfect for informal get-togethers and serves as a great conversation piece. Calypso Park is a traditional Jamaican dish with fragrant herbs and spices. A Tia Maria sauce enhances the natural flavors of the pork and adds a native touch. Made from a blend of Jamaican Blue Mountain Coffee, Tia Maria imparts a rich, delicate hint of coffee flavor to meats and poultry and is especially delicious with pork.

In this recipe, slow roasting and continuous basting with Tia Maria tenderizes the meat and seals the juices in. Served on a bed of rice with mixed vegetables, this dish is a real showstopper.

Calypso Pork requires little preparation time so you can spend more time with your guests and less time in the kitchen.

For dessert or even as a side dish, go the extra mile and impress your friends with a classic Jamaican specialty—Fried bananas! Fried bananas are a delicacy everywhere in the Caribbean, but Banana Beignets with Tia Maria Sauce are the cream of the crop. They take minutes to prepare and are the final touch for an island feast.

Roast Pork Calypso

Makes 4 to 6 servings

- 1 bone-in pork loin roast (3 1/2 to 4 pounds)
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2/3 cup Tia Maria
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon Tia Maria
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch dissolved in 1 tablespoon lime juice

Score top, fatty part of roast with sharp knife in diamond pattern. In small bowl, combine ginger, salt, cloves, pepper, garlic, and bay leaf; rub mixture over top of roast. Bring roast to room temperature. Place roast, fatty side up, in baking dish with chicken broth and 2/3 cup Tia Maria. Roast in 375° oven for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, basting often. (Allow 30 minutes per pound of meat.) During last 20 minutes of roasting, spread Tia Maria/brown sugar mixture over top of roast. Continue roasting and basting until meat thermometer reads 155° to 160°F. (Tent roast with aluminum foil if sugar begins to brown.) Let roast stand 10 minutes before carving.

To Make Sauce:

Skim fat from roasting liquid. Measure liquid, add water to make 1 1/2 cups. Bring liquid and cornstarch to boil in small saucepan over medium heat. Adjust seasonings to taste.

Banana Beignets With Tia Maria Sauce

Makes 6 to 8 servings

- 3 ripe, medium bananas
- 1/2 cup Tia Maria
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon Tia Maria
- Vegetable oil for deep frying
- Confectioners' sugar, for dusting (optional)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons heavy cream

Cut bananas crosswise into 1-inch pieces. Marinate 1 hour in 1/2 cup Tia Maria and lime juice. Drain; reserve marinade. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Add milk, butter, egg, 1 tablespoon Tia Maria, and stir to combine. (Batter will be thick and slightly lumpy.) Dip banana pieces into batter. In deep-fryer or large, heavy pot, heat 4 inches of oil to 375°F. In small batches, deep fry beignets, turning once, until golden brown, about 2 minutes total. Drain. Transfer beignets to paper towel-lined baking sheet. Keep beignets warm in 200°F oven. Dust beignets with confectioners' sugar; serve immediately with Tia Maria Sauce.

To Make Tia Maria Sauce:

Bring reserved marinade and cornstarch mixture to boil, whisking constantly, over medium heat.



LEGAL LINES

by Attorney
Rene Thomas

The Security Deposit!!!

QUESTION: If my landlord requires that I give a security deposit, how can I prove the physical condition of the apartment at the time I moved in?

ANSWER: Any landlord, who accepts a security deposit from a tenant must furnish the tenant a written statement of the present condition of the apartment. This statement must contain a comprehensive listing of any damage existing at the time the apartment is rented. This statement must be signed by the landlord or his agent and the tenant.

If you disagree with the landlord on the condition of the apartment, you should not sign the statement and return the unsigned statement to the landlord within 15 days after you move in or receive the statement. You should indicate why you disagree and give the landlord your own list of what you consider to be problems concerned with damage to the apartment.

This statement of condition (existing damage) protects both the landlord and the tenant; it becomes the basis for determining whether or not the landlord can withhold any part of the security deposit when the tenant vacates.

Colonial Summer Day Camp Offered At Storowton Village

Storowton Village, West Springfield, will present its Colonial Summer Day Camp at the historic Village located on the grounds of Eastern States Exposition, August 7th-11th and 14th-18th from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The camp, which is open to children entering grades two-six, offers an educational, enjoyable experience for youngsters who take part in the daily activities of early American children including crafts, games on the Green, blacksmithing, fireplace cooking, candle dipping, wool spinning, storytelling, and more. A colonial costume is provided to further promote the spirit of yesteryear. Children may register for one or both sessions.

In conjunction with the camp, Storowton will offer a Counselors-in-Training (C.I.T.) program for boys and girls entering grades eight and nine. The two-week program is designed to promote leadership skills and introduce young people to our colonial heritage in an authentic setting, according to camp director Carey Bitgood.

For a copy of the camp brochure and application and information on the C.I.T. Program, contact Storowton Village Museum, Eastern States Exposition, 1305 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, MA, 01089, 787-0136.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, May 25, 1989, at 9:15 PM, in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Ma. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of Amato to perform work subject to the Act on Florida Drive, Agawam.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: May 18, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 1, 1989 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Paul Basdekis for a Definitive Subdivision Plan for Spruce Circle. This proposed subdivision consists of 13 lots to be located off Pine Street.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: May 18, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Agawam Historical Association To Participate In Founder's Day

The Agawam Historical Association will have a table at the "Nostalgia Day" celebration at Heritage Hall grounds, Sunday, May 21st.

Items of historical significance to Agawam will be displayed. A membership drive will also be conducted to encourage new townspeople to join.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message.

Stained Glass Gallery

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7 A.M. Till 5 P.M.

Community Laundry
305 Springfield Street
Agawam

Church Of Good Shepherd Sets Odds & Ends Sale May 20

The Men's Club of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Elm and Southworth Streets, West Springfield, will hold its Annual Odds & Ends Sale, Saturday, May 20th, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tools, toys, games, hardware, small appliances, lamps, clothing, televisions, rugs, radios, dishes, pots and pans, books, housewares, and an infinite assortment of white elephants will be offered.

For more information, call the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) Church, 734-1976, weekdays, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Agawam Repertory Theatre Raises Funds For ARCH

The Agawam Repertory Theatre helped to raise \$800 for the YWCA of Western Massachusetts' services to battered women during their benefit performance of "The Odd Couple" on May 10th.

Over 100 tickets were sold for the performance, whose proceeds will benefit the ARCH (Abuse and Rape Crisis Hotline) in Springfield and New Beginnings in Westfield. In 1988, these YWCA shelters housed over 350 women and children, and logged 4,000 hotline calls. The monies will help to make necessary capital improvements in the shelters.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, May 25, 1989 at 7:15 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Hardick property located off Corey Street, Agawam, Ma.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: May 18, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, May 25, 1989 at 8:15 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Tangredi property located on Nolan Lane (lot 5) Agawam, Ma.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: May 18, 1989

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Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: May 18, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, May 25, 1989 at 8:30 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Dreyer property located on Walnut Street, Agawam, Ma.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: May 18, 1989

All the local news with
us, every week!!!



340 Walnut St. Ext.
Agawam, MA

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STCC's "Good Times Band" At Nursing Home



THE "GOOD TIMES BAND" from Springfield Technical Community College recently entertained residents at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. They encourage the residents to sing and dance to the music. The group is strictly volunteer. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Fitness First Open House

This Sunday, May 21st, 9-5 p.m.

Family Fitness Day!

Come In And Join Us For A Fun-Filled
Day Of Activities (All Free):

9 a.m. Mini-Triathlon

11 a.m. Low Impact Aerobics

1 p.m. Aerobics Super Class (2 Hours Long!)

Babysitting Available With Clown And Balloons!

1 p.m. Enjoy A Free Hamburg Or Hot Dog Simply By
Taking A Tour Of Our Swimming Pool And New
Facilities

3 p.m. Karate Demonstration

Plus A Special \$69 Initiation Fee



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For Your Health

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



The golf season has once again begun.

If you are a golfer, what have you been doing to get into shape for the season ahead? Is your belly protruding a bit further over your belt than last year? Perhaps you may answer something like this. "Oh, I'm really not out of shape. Besides I swing the club a few times before tee-off. That's enough, right?"

The fact is the way many people play the game of golf, it can be more destructive rather than beneficial to their health.

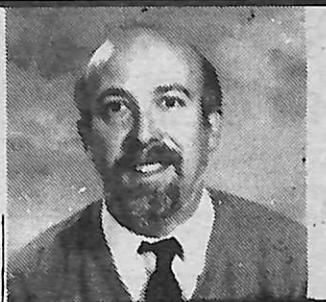
Golf is one of the most popular sports in America. I even play the game myself on occasion. Today, a large percentage of the players ride the full length and breadth of the course on a golfcart, do a great deal of talking and betting, which is followed by a full course of heavy drinking and eating on the 19th hole. This develops the paunch.

Do you know that a fairly large percentage of golfers also suffer from back problems. The reason for this is really quite simple; driving a golfball off the tee, down a long fairway requires a lot of physical effort. So does a long iron shot. The problem is that you continually swing the club the same way, time after time after time. You are either right or left handed. So when you repeatedly swing that club, one way, perhaps thousands of times each season, you are also twisting your spine and all the muscles, in the same direction over and over again. Don't think that this doesn't create an imbalance in muscles. Don't think that vertebra in your spine aren't going to suffer too. They can become misaligned (subluxated) and affect the function of delicate nerves. I have enough golfers as patients to know that this is fact.

So what can you do about it? Start adding some other forms of exercise that will be beneficial to your spine like swimming or bicycle riding. And if you really love the game of golf, a spinal examination by a doctor of chiropractic is in order. Perhaps a problem is developing and it can be corrected. This may save you the crisis of an emergency visit for treatment at some future time.

MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



Once again it becomes a ritual of Spring for me to go over the concerns many of the readers have about how to alleviate muscular tension brought on by stress. I have received about 15 letters in the past four weeks on this topic alone. A few major points are:

1. Many people will know that they are overly stressed by the tightening up on a habitual basis of certain muscle groups—this muscle tightness can be harmful as it prevents our muscles from doing the job that they were supposed to do! The trouble is, many of us need to recognize where these groups of muscles are.

2. In order to recognize undue tightness, try to "scan" your entire body from toe to head. Try to concentrate on parts of your body that feel tight and tense. Do this exercise slowly and while using proper deep breathing techniques to ensure relaxation.

3. Once you have identified the muscles that need your caring and attention, become informed of various passive relaxation techniques such as visualization, progressive relaxation and autogenic training. Once you are able to relax your muscles, you may feel healthier not only physically, but also mentally. Relaxation techniques can become a learned skill that can be practiced in a short amount of time, at work or at home.

Stress Check: A special service to AAN readers. Dr. Sobel's relaxation tapes have assisted many readers in beginning their relaxation program. The tapes are professionally designed by Dr. Sobel to maximize effectiveness. Have you ordered yours today at the special price of two for \$18 or \$9 each? The tapes sell for considerably more in stores and outlets.

Send check payable to Dr. Sobel to: Dr. Sobel's Tapes, c/o NEISM, 322 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01101, or call 785-1259.

A. Tape 1 (Blue Tape) Side One: "Daily Pep Talk." Side Two: "Daily Relaxation." Both sides feature Dr. Sobel's encouraging and soothing voice. Get your day off to a SUPER start!

B. Tape 2 (Yellow Tape) Side One: "Humor Gets Results." Side Two: "Tension Release." Tension release features relaxing new age music in background of Dr. Sobel's voice.

The Problems Of "Pink Eye"

by Dr. Richard W. Gallerani
Optometrist, Crossroad Shoppes
20 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, 789-2106

One of the most common complaints on acute care visits to the eye doctor is that of "pink eye." What many people do not realize is that there are a variety of causes and, therefore, a variety of proper treatments for "pink eye."

Pink eye is conjunctivitis. The conjunctiva is the clear tissue that overlies the white part of the eye, the sclera, and lines the inside of the lids. It is loaded with blood vessels and allergy receptors. When the conjunctiva becomes inflamed for any reason, the blood vessels become enlarged giving the eye the pink or red color. One of the most common causes of conjunctivitis is a virus. There are many different viruses but fortunately few are serious.

A virus is a very simple organism that is very difficult to kill. (The common cold is caused by a virus). In most cases of viral conjunctivitis, the most irritating symptoms are treated since the virus tends to go away on its own from five days to two weeks.

The most important thing to determine is if the virus is a serious one (Herpes Simplex is a serious virus that can cause corneal ulcers) or if it is a very contagious virus. One such virus causes an extremely contagious conjunctivitis called Epidemic Keratoconjunctivitis (EKC). This lasts two to three weeks and can also affect the cornea and cause a decrease in vision. It can spread through an entire office, family, school classroom, or any group that would share and touch the same desks, towels, typewriters, etc. For this reason an individual with EKC may have to be kept out of work or school to ensure that the infection is not spread.

Symptoms of EKC beside the redness may include tearing, burning, decreased vision, or light sensitivity.

Bacterial infection can also cause "pink eye." These infections are rarer than viral infections and are usually not contagious but can be more serious and cause more symptoms. Symptoms include scratching, burning, or lids stuck together in the morning.

Allergy is another major cause of conjunctivitis. As mentioned above, the conjunctiva is filled with allergy receptors. These receptors sense an allergen such as pollen and begin a reaction that includes redness, it-

ching, swelling, and tearing. Antihistamines and decongestants attempt to reduce this reaction at different stages. The preservatives in contact lens solutions or deposits on contact lenses can act as allergens and trigger this response thus also causing "pink eye."

Mechanical irritation such as air born debris at work or excessive ultra violet exposure working out of doors can cause the conjunctival vasculature to become more prominent and thus give a red eye appearance. Construction workers are a prime candidate for this type of change. After years of prolonged exposure, the blood vessels may be permanently engorged and red. Drops to "get-the-red-out" constrict the blood vessels temporarily but there is often a rebound effect where the blood vessels dilate more and become even more noticeable. These drops should not be used regularly for this reason.

There are other causes of red or pink eye. A common cause is a subconjunctival hemorrhage. In this case one of the tiny blood vessels in the conjunctiva bleeds after coughing, straining, vomiting, or any other situation that would cause blood pressure to elevate in the chest and head. These can be very alarming looking like "blood in the eye." However, they are generally benign.

Two serious red eyes are those caused by glaucoma or iritis. In glaucoma the drainage system for the fluid in the eye gets blocked suddenly. The pressure elevates dramatically, the eye becomes very red, vision decreases, and pain and even nausea may ensue. This is an emergency. (Please note that this is a type of glaucoma called narrow or closed angle glaucoma. The more common type of glaucoma, open angle or chronic glaucoma has no such symptoms.)

In iritis the tissue inside the eye becomes inflamed. The eye becomes a purple-pink. The pupil in the affected eye becomes smaller and light sensitivity and pain may follow. This condition needs to be evaluated since it may be caused by diseases affecting the entire body.

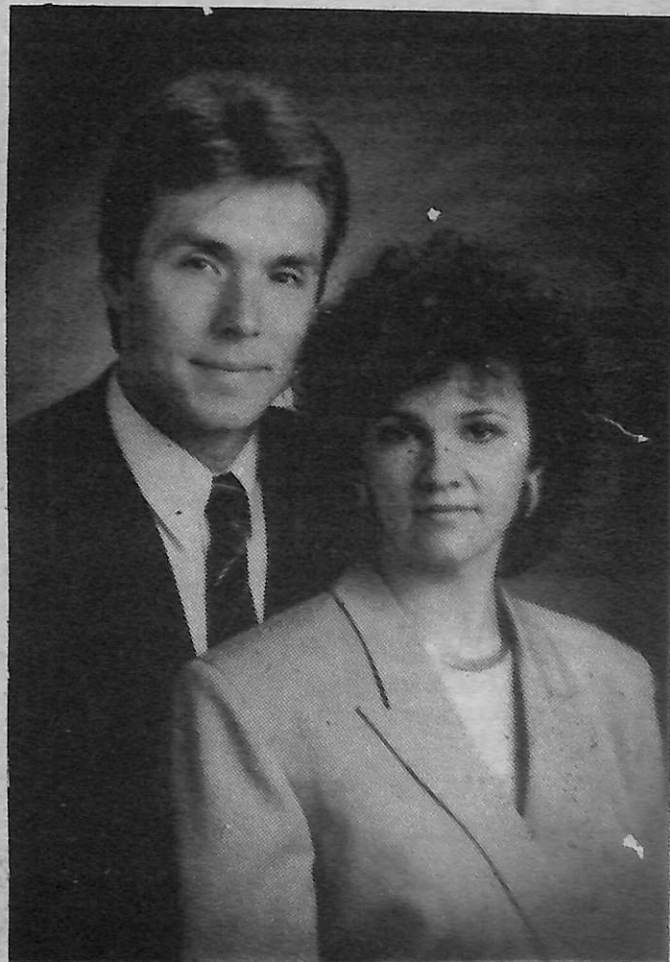
Red or pink eye is usually a minor and brief occurrence. However, it is advisable to be evaluated by an eye doctor to determine the exact cause since some red eyes may be contagious or sight threatening.

Chiropractic Health Care Schlaffer Chiropractic

192 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam

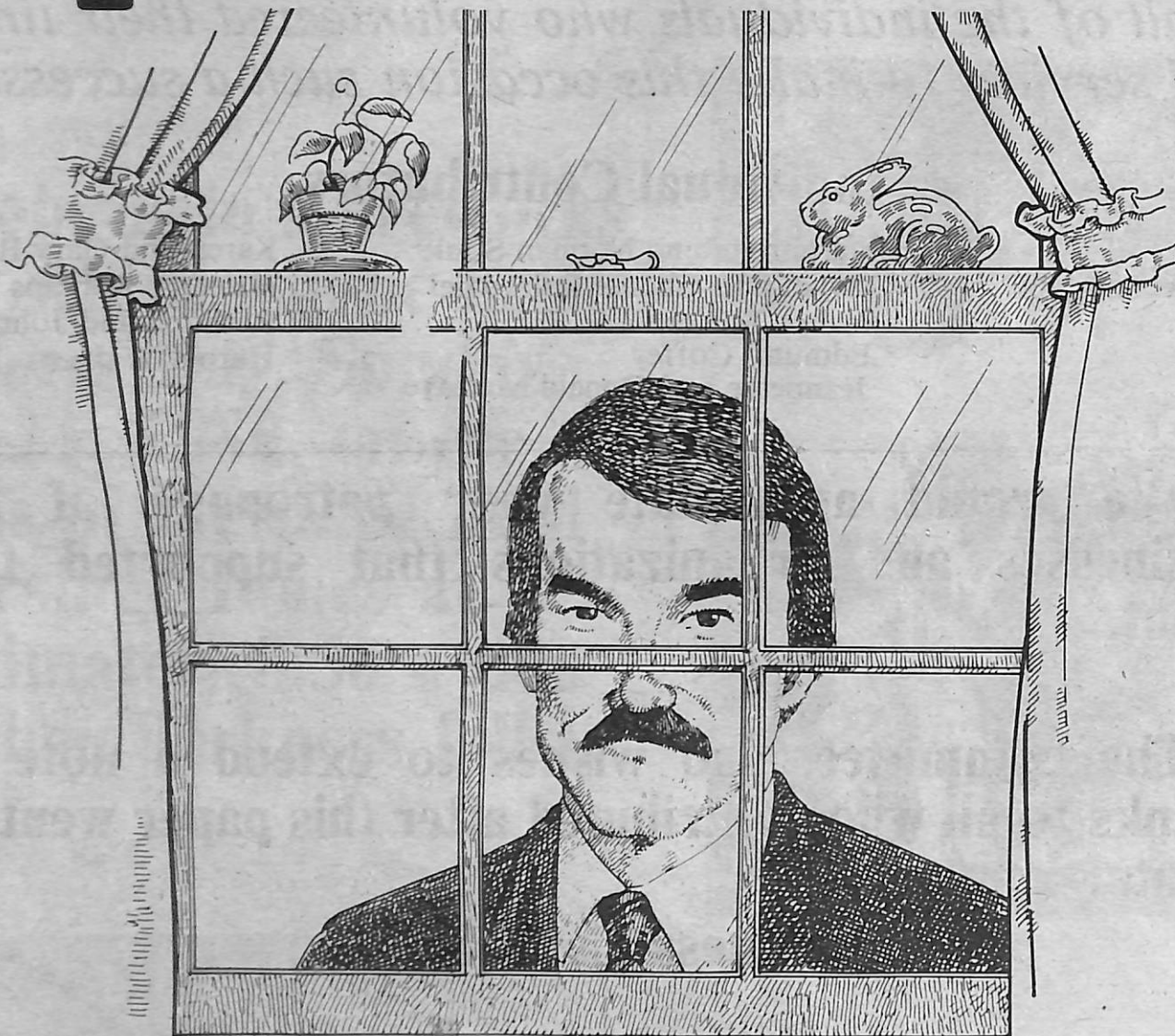
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Drs. Joseph And
Katherine Schlaffer

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Vinyl replacement windows are a specialty of the Charest Company. We use National Vinyl Products to insure top quality. We can custom make windows to any size, and offer double hung, bow and bay windows, even sliding glass doors.

But vinyl windows are only part of the picture. We also install wood replacement windows, steel doors, decks, insulation and vinyl siding. We've been doing business in the Agawam area for over twenty years, and our quality and craftsmanship show through in every job we do.

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Mayoral Inaugural Committee



To The Citizens Of The Town Of Agawam

We wish to thank you for your support of Agawam's first Mayoral Inauguration. Without your help, this historic event could not have been possible.

Our sincere appreciation is extended not only to those listed below who contributed monetarily, but to all of the individuals who volunteered their time and services to make this occasion such a success.

Individual Contributors

Carolyn H. Mosher
Rudy and Margaret Altobelli
Judy Cote
Donald Smith

Margureite and Norman Soule
Vivian and Chester Dziardziel
Walter T. Kerr
Edmund Coffey
Jeannette and Donald McCave

Karen and Gary Brunault
Helen S. Robbins
Rosanna and John Fiorini
Harold Walker

We would appreciate your patronage of the businesses and organizations that supported this event.

The committee also wishes to extend a note of thanks to all who contributed after this paper went to print.

Business Contributors

Holiday House
DePalma Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Sarat Ford Sales, Inc.
DePalma-Pacella, Inc.
Sliech Auto Body
John's Trucking of Agawam, Inc.
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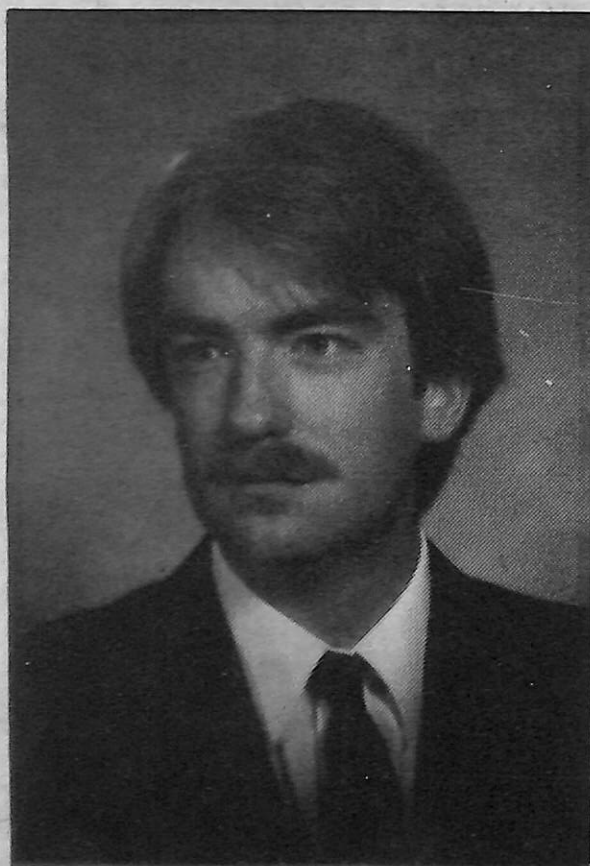
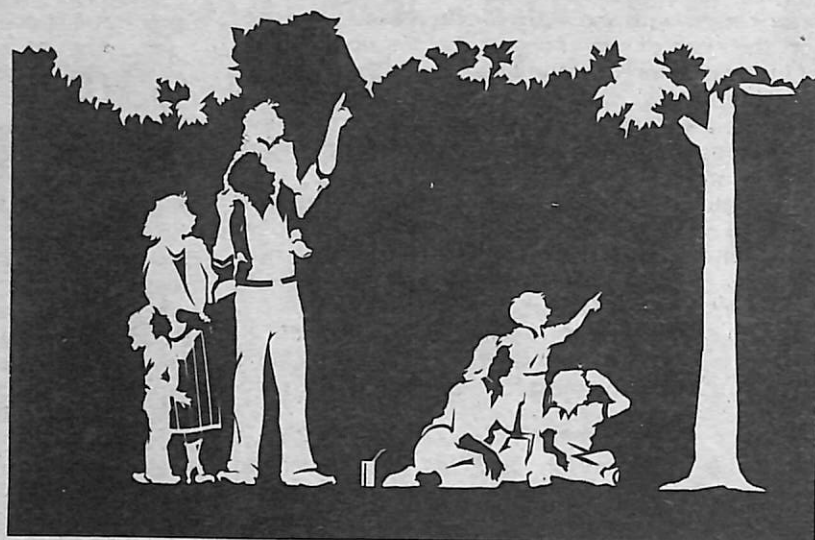
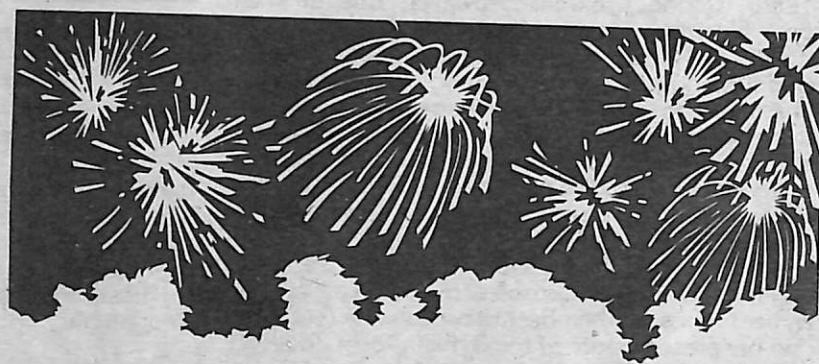
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Agawam Inaugural Committee



David S. Clouse - Chairman Vivian M. Dziardziel - Secretary Maria C. Sutton - Treasurer

Please join us in a fireworks display which will be held **Founder's Day, Sunday, May 21, 1989**, on the grounds of Heritage Hall Nursing Homes at approximately 8:30 - 9:00 p.m. (when darkness falls).



I would like to thank all the people of Agawam and Feeding Hills for your confidence in my campaign. With your continued support, together we can make a positive change for Agawam's future.

Chris Johnson



Arts

ART Breathes New Life Into *Odd Couple* With "Female Version"

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

As a result of their widespread success on the stage, on the silver screen, and on television, Felix Ungar and Oscar Madison—a.k.a. the title characters from Neil Simon's now-classic comedy, *The Odd Couple*—have become instantly recognizable names within the realm of contemporary American theatre. However, I have a sneaky feeling that the names of "Florence" Ungar and "Olive" Madison will someday attain the same level of renown, thanks to Simon's revamped *The Odd Couple - Female Version*, which happens to be the current production of the Agawam Repertory Theatre (ART).

The two-act comedy, which ran last Thursday through Saturday, has three more performances scheduled for this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (May 18th, 19th, and 20th). All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Moses Theatre—the former home of StageWest—on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition (on the right-hand side of the entrance road to Storowton), West Springfield.

Taking place within the apartment of one Olive Madison (Agawam's Mary Campbell), *The Odd Couple - Female Version* begins with Olive playing "Trivial Pursuit" with four of her good friends: Sylvie (Lorna Bisson), Mickey the cop (Cil Long), Renee (Kate Quirk), and Vera (Donna Claxton). However, one of their number, Florence Ungar (Agawam's Laura Lezon-Scantlen), has yet to show up for this evening of trivia-oriented fun and just plain "girl talk," thereby prompting the others to become more than a bit worried.

But, before too much time has passed, the reason for Florence's unusual tardiness is revealed; her husband of 14 years has decided to put an end to their marriage and Florence has been walking around in an understandable state of shock.

Upon finally arriving at Olive's apartment, the soon-to-be-ex-Mrs. Ungar is consoled by her friends—or, rather, her friends try their best to console her (yet, considering her present state of mind, their "best" doesn't really do that much good).

After the rest of her guests leave for the night, Olive is left by herself with the woefully depressed Florence, and on the spur of the moment, comes up with the bright idea that Florence can now stay with her as her roommate. Being a divorcee herself for the last eight months and having been alone for all that time, Olive now welcomes the opportunity for some full-time companionship and comradery.

Unfortunately, what sounded like a bright idea soon turns out to be a disastrous one, for while Olive is a most slovenly woman who couldn't care less as to how unkempt her apartment looks, Florence is the ultimate housekeeper and neatness freak.

Consequently, the stage is now set for a battle of totally opposite personalities that will prove to be a most rigorous endurance test for their long-time friendship.

In its "male" incarnation, *The Odd Couple* derived its comedic strength from a "what if...?" situation; what if two people with diametrically opposed temperaments decided to live together, and what would happen once they started to do that?

Of course, this situation could possibly end in bloodshed and violence if Neil Simon wrote *The Odd Couple* as a somber drama. But, fortunately for him and us, this tale was intended as a comedy, and to date, it stands as one of Simon's funniest achievements and is arguably his best-known work.



A SCENE FROM "The Odd Couple, Female Version." From left - Cil Long, Donna Claxton, Agawam's Mary Campbell, Lorna Bisson, and Laura Scantlen (standing), also of Agawam.

Now, what about *The Odd Couple - Female Version*? Well, although the names have been changed, the comical formula remains the same, and the result is a show that is every bit as sidesplitting as its illustrious predecessor and still requires its two leading performers to don the respective personas of the quintessential slob and the most annoying fussbudget imaginable.

Superbly directed by Gini Andrewes, ART's staging of *The Odd Couple - Female Version* is a rousing uproarious success. Miss Andrewes (who, incidentally, also designed the well-furnished set which depicts Olive's initially messy apartment) successfully draws forth hilariously entertaining performances from her eight cast members, thereby doing justice to Simon's reworking of this very familiar story and proving that the relationship between Florence and Olive is just as emotionally and humorously volatile as Felix and Oscar's ever was.

In the supporting roles of Sylvie, Mickey the cop, and Renee, Miss Bisson, Miss Long, and Miss Quirk do a commendable job. These characters are the most underwritten ones in the entire play, and they require the actresses who play them to infuse them with their own distinctive personalities.

Fortunately, Miss Bisson, Miss Long, and Miss Quirk are more than up to the task, and they impressively render Sylvie, Mickey, and Renee as lively women who are quick-witted and, thus, do their bit to enhance the show's amusing joviality.

As Vera, an unbelievably dimwitted woman, Miss Claxton is unforgettable. Speaking with an exaggeratedly grating voice and employing an array of goofy facial expressions, she depicts the empty-headed and ever-giddy demeanor of her part with perfect proficiency, and continually delights us with dialogue that is simultaneously and surprisingly inane and droll.

During the second act of *The Odd Couple - Female*

Version, we are introduced to the Costazuela brothers, a pair of Spanish gentlemen who reside in the same apartment building as Olive and Florence do, and who eventually have dinner with the anxious-to-date Olive and the less-than-anxious Florence.

Outstandingly portrayed by Arnold Woods and Agawam's Dany Texeira, Manolo and Jesus Costazuela come across as a Hispanic version of Tweedledum and Tweedledee, complete with identical dark mustaches and boasting the kind of suavely Spanish accents that would make Ricardo Montalban proud. Much of the humor revolving around these two men deals with their lack of command of the English language, and both Woods and Texeira deserve many kudos for their verbal skillfulness during this most memorable portion of the production.

In the role of Olive Madison, Miss Campbell exudes a saucily laid-back yet vibrantly sarcastic demeanor which brings to mind the behavior of comedienne Rosanne Barr on her popular, self-named sitcom. Making a most auspicious debut with ART in a leading part, this actress supplies Olive with an even-tempered gruffness that only swells into outright anger near the end of the plot.

And, at that point in the action, Miss Campbell is fearfully funny and makes us wonder what she is capable of doing in regard to venting her frustrations over Florence's increasingly intolerable presence.

Meanwhile, as Florence Ungar, Miss Lezon-Scantlen is equally formidable and forceful. Her depiction of this laughable character is replete with the whining voice, self-pitying mannerisms, and hypochondriacal temperament that have come to be identified with the original Felix Ungar, and these most neurotic traits are bound to leave you with much eye-watering laughter.

SEE ART - Page 33...



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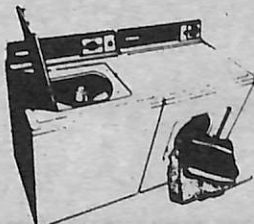
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Church At Storowton Village To Present Concert May 21st

Vocalists Ben & Lorrie Scranton of Springfield and pianist Bob McNamee, will offer a concert of popular song entitled, "An American Melody—A Portrait of the 20's," to be presented Sunday, May 21st, at 4:00 p.m., in the Church at Storowton Village, West Springfield. Popular songs from the Roaring 20's, featuring the Tin Pan Alley era will be showcased.

The Scranton's credits include national tours of the Broadway musical "Annie" and New York and regional performances in over 60 shows, including "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," "The Music Man," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Guys and Dolls."

Ms. Scranton has performed her successful one-woman cabaret act, "Red, Hot and Singin' the Blues," throughout the Manhattan supper club circuit, and Scranton has been a member of the acting company of StageWest for the past three seasons. McNamee is pianist for Coachlight Dinner Theatre.

Old favorites, such as "If You Knew Susie," "You Were Meant For Me," and "Keep Your Sunny Side Up," will be featured.

This concert is supported by a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the West Springfield Arts Lottery Council. Admission is free and open to the public. For further information, call 732-5350.



VOCALISTS BEN & LORRIE SCRANTON of Springfield will offer a concert of popular song entitled, "An American Melody - A Portrait of the 20's."

LUDLOW PLAYERS - From Page 34...

However, Sikes did the most memorable and uproarious job in the show in the worthwhile part of Walter Hollander. A short-tempered, loud-mouthed, and vehemently argumentative man, this character served as the catalyst for much of the plot's hilarity, and Sikes absolutely shined by vividly bringing Walter to life with an abundance of obnoxiously funny aplomb.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline for next week's paper is Monday, May 22nd.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. Jack has all of the glossies.

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Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee Sets Piano Concert

On Friday, June 16th, the Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee will present a Piano Concert featuring the music of Frederic Chopin and Claude Debussy. Internationally-known pianist Dr. Jacqueline Charette will be guest artist.

Dr. Charette is professor of Music and a member of the faculty of the College of Music, University of Lowell.

The concert will be held in the Agawam Baptist Church Sanctuary, Main Street, Agawam.

Tickets are \$3, and are available from members of the Committee, or call 786-1452.

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SHARON LOSE and ED YANNE, members of the Executive Board of the Pioneer Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, are pictured with Kevin Yarrows, a member of Troop 87, examining a sample of the artwork that was on display at the council's May 9th benefit art auction.

Area Boy Scouts Hold Art Auction

The Music Committee of Old First Church is sponsoring "The Rooster's Cabaret." The goal is to raise funds for the support of all the programs of historic First Church. This special program will be held on Friday, June 2nd, in Calkins Hall of the Parish House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, and refreshments will be sold. Seating is limited for this single performance.

Bob Walker will be the emcee for a fun-filled evening by the choir, professional quartet, and members and friends of Old First Church, including Ben & Lorrie Scranton, Peter Payson, Debbi Salli, Bill LaFond, all under the musical direction of Charles Page.

The celebration of the 350th anniversary of the

church in 1986-87, consisting of a variety of events, highlighted the significant role this church played in the founding of the city. First Church celebrates its 352nd birthday this year—still a beautiful Colonial edifice in the center of the city—taking part in the various current events of import in Springfield.

There will be a program booklet for the Cabaret and all interested in either having their names listed in this historic document as a patron or supporting this Cabaret by placing an ad in the booklet, are invited to contact Charles Page at the Church, 737-1411.

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More adults are seeking orthodontic treatment daily, partly because of new techniques and appliances. Although traditional metal bands are used in some cases, less noticeable types of appliances also are available.

Another factor encouraging adults to get their teeth straightened is that some dental insurance plans today include orthodontic coverage.

Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Phone 786-8177.



PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

—*Field of Dreams*: 4 STARS

Adapted from W.P. Kinsella's 1982 novel *Shoeless Joe*, this beautifully acted and executed fantasy-drama stars Kevin Costner as a struggling Iowa farmer who, at the insistence of a strange, omnipotent voice, builds a baseball diamond in the middle of his cornfield, thereby setting the stage for a series of wondrously surprising events which includes the appearance of the spirit of "Shoeless" Joe Jackson (Ray Liotta), a long-dead baseball player who was unwittingly caught up in and was subsequently disgraced by the fixed World Series of 1919.

On the surface, *Field of Dreams* is reminiscent of the 1984 film *The Natural*, wherein Robert Redford portrayed a mysterious baseball player whose athletic abilities were of near-divine proportions. However, while that earlier spiritualistic picture was marred by an enigmatic, difficult to interpret storyline and a pretentiously somber tone, this new movie boasts a somewhat lightheartedly whimsical mood and makes it perfectly clear that its plot is not anchored in everyday reality.

Phil Alden Robinson (*In the Mood*), the writer and director of *Field of Dreams*, skillfully conveys an essentially old-fashioned and religiously-overtone tale in which "impossible" things magically transpire because its characters believe in these things and, thus, are able to make them happen. Using the sport of baseball to symbolize American ideals and values, this first-rate film is brimming with heartwarming humor and engrossing emotion, and the result is an appealingly sentimental source of entertainment which serves to remind us of the importance of personal dreams and imagination, as well as the deep-down power of familial love.

In the meantime, another excellent aspect of *Field of Dreams* is its acting. Comprising the picture's superb supporting cast, Liotta (*Dominic and Eugene*) is memorable as the melancholy phantom of "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, as are Amy Madigan (*Twice in a Lifetime*)

in the part of Costner's spunky and ever-loyal wife; James Earl Jones (*Coming to America*) as a once-crusading author who now helps Costner with his continually miraculous tasks; and Burt Lancaster (*Tough Guys*) in the small role of an elderly doctor who, for a brief moment of time, had a chance to be in the limelight of professional baseball.

Nevertheless, it is Costner (*Bull Durham*) himself who shines the most in this movie. Portraying a Jimmy Stewart-like character, this fine young actor exudes a credibly sincere sense of all-American goodness and a mien of unswerving stubbornness when it comes to following his instincts, and these traits perfectly complement his depiction of a down-to-earth man who ultimately become larger-than-life as a result of always listening to the feelings which lie within his heart, no matter how illogical and nonsensical they might sometimes seem.

—*Loverboy*: 3 STARS

This featherweight yet fun-to-watch farce deals with a college-age pizza-shop employee (Patrick Dempsey) who gets some unexpected "perks" from his job when his deliveries to the home of lonely, older woman wind up as romantic affairs that quickly earn him some much-needed moolah.

Loverboy has been getting some pretty negative reviews, and to me, these biting criticisms are unfair. True, this film will not go down as a landmark in contemporary cinematic comedy, but it still makes for a very enjoyable moviegoing experience.

Director Joan Micklin Silver, who gave us the delightful *Crossing Delancey* last fall, injects the plot's preposterous proceedings with a hearty amount of pleasingly screwball humor, and she consequently comes up with a fast-paced and frolicsome romp which is easy on the brain and makes for a good way to pass a couple of relaxing hours.

As for the performances, actresses Kirstie Alley (TV's *Cheers*), Barbara Carrera (*Never Say Never Again*), and Carrie Fisher (*The 'Burbs*) are droll as a few of the aforementioned ladies who want something other than pizza from the story's title character, and Robert Ginty (*The Exterminator*) and Kate Jackson (TV's *Scarecrow and Mrs. King*) are quite amusing as our hero's continually confused parents.

Dempsey (*In the Mood*), meanwhile, is the best thing about *Loverboy*. He plays the story's pizza-delivering gigolo as a young man whose temperament is composed of both boyish naivete and manly charm, and thanks to these two divergent qualities, his character acts as the impetus for the film's zany action and spurs events on until they reach an inevitable and genuinely uproarious conclusion.

—*Pet Sematary*: 3 STARS

Based on Stephen King's best-selling novel of the same title and adapted for the cinema by the author himself, this unnerving and frightening supernatural thriller tells what befalls a young family from Chicago when they move to their new home in Maine—a home which is near a cemetery for deceased neighborhood pets, as well as an ancient Indian burial ground in which the dead don't stay buried for long.

Though it features a couple of extraneous and confusing plot developments, *Pet Sematary* remains one of the finest pictures to have ever come from one of King's writings. Not only did he do a solid job of taking this story from the printed page to the silver screen, but director Mary Lambert (*Siesta*) also deserves praise for her eerily stylish craftsmanship.

Undoubtedly the most grim of King's tales of terror, *Pet Sematary* is basically a horrific tragedy which purports that death is not the worst thing that can happen to a person, and Lambert successfully conveys this theme with consistently suspenseful pacing and morbidly scary visuals which render the overall movie as the most impressive and well-crafted horror film to come down the road in a long, long time.

With regard to the acting, a pair of young performers named Dale Midkiff (TV's *Dream Street*) and Denise Crosby (formerly of TV's *Star Trek: The Next Generation*) are fine as, respectively, a father and mother who become inextricably involved in fatefully deadly occurrences which also entail their two little children.

However, veteran actor Fred Gwynne (*Dirorgized Crime*) frequently steals the show and gives the picture's most memorable performance by way of his portrayal of a gregarious old-timer who becomes a very good friend to Midkiff and Crosby's characters, and then—to his eventual regret and dread—unintentionally sets in motion the pattern of incidents which will bring about the irreversible damage and doom to this young couple and to those people who are close to them.

—*Scandal*: 3 STARS

A slick, sex-oriented British melodrama which centers on the true story of a socially-prominent bone doctor (John Hurt) who introduced a young stripper (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer) to his friends in England's political circles in 1959, and how, by 1963, this woman's various romantic liaisons led to the downfall of that nation's Conservative government and, in particular, its minister of war, John Profumo (Ian McKellen).

SEE MOVIES - Page 40...

(AND BOY, DOES
SHE LOOK IT!)



Gail Roberts DelMonico
Will Officially
Turn

40

May 19th, 1989

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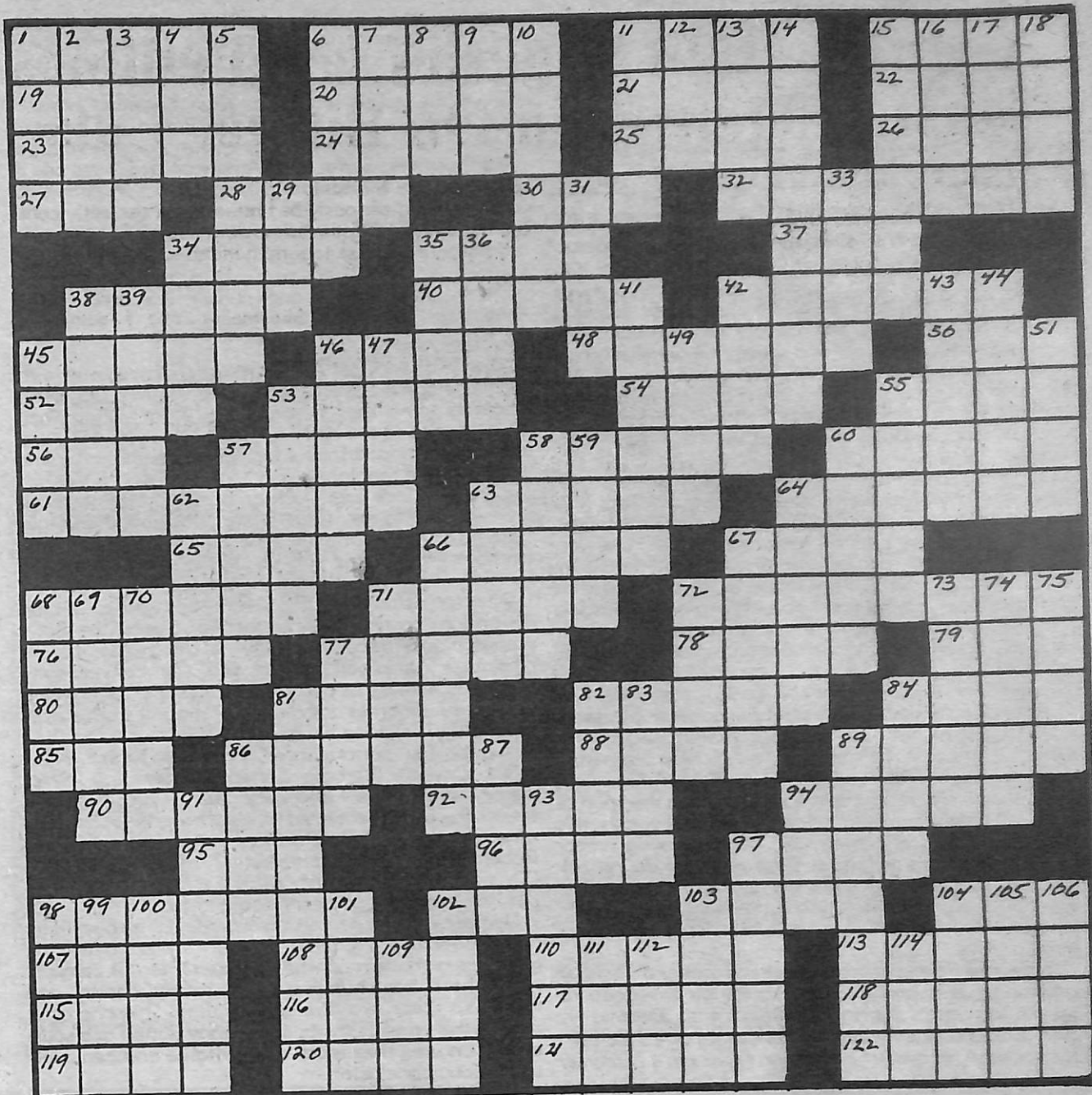
MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

ACROSS

- 1 Harsh to the taste
- 6 Stage remark
- 11 Shipper's instruction
- 15 Bounding or Fire
- 19 Sea ray
- 20 Harshly terrible
- 21 Become insipid
- 22 Sioux Indian
- 23 S.A. Mountain range
- 24 Shows the way
- 25 - Gin fizz
- 26 Portico
- 27 His, Her in Paire
- 28 Test
- 30 She had many faces
- 32 Satirical tailor of Rome
- 34 Revolve
- 35 Nana author
- 37 French coin
- 38 King's consort
- 40 Hop kilns
- 42 Mint follower
- 45 Marine birds
- 46 Coin receptacle
- 48 Type of dance
- 50 Mesna requirements
- 52 Thin mark
- 53 Store up
- 54 Importune
- 55 Modeler's need
- 56 Japanese song
- 57 Dry, as wine
- 58 Impudence (colloq.)
- 60 Tap dancers shoe ad-dition
- 61 Southwestern shrub
- 63 Part of a refrain
- 64 Boxes
- 65 Employs
- 66 Porcupines stinger
- 67 Sunderland specialty
- 68 Ring game
- 71 Sudden movement
- 72 Bees at times
- 76 Single things
- 77 Rotates
- 78 Stinging insect
- 79 Portion of a race
- 80 - well that ends...
- 81 Luminary
- 82 Dash to pieces
- 84 Zola title
- 85 Cube
- 86 Not so nice nickname
- 88 Lepidopterous insect
- 89 More rational
- 90 Type of bullet
- 92 Buy for the bar - 2 wds.
- 94 Musical study
- 95 Norma -
- 96 Falls behind
- 97 Bakery item
- 98 Evade the point
- 102 - or nothing at...
- 103 Persian fairy
- 104 Electrical measure-ment
- 107 Unfasten
- 108 Blue-pencil
- 110 Ran with an easy stride
- 113 Cause irritation
- 115 Roman road
- 116 Gambling town
- 117 Mountain nymph
- 118 Avoid
- 119 Type of noun
- 120 Break in two
- 121 Fret
- 122 Peruses

DOWN

- 1 Chalice
- 2 Candy or sugar follower
- 3 Completes
- 4 Map abbr.
- 5 Northern Spaniard people
- 6 Tuckered out
- 7 Lessep's canal
- 8 Retirement account
- 9 Accomplished
- 10 Ford lemons
- 11 Church part
- 12 Gal of song
- 13 Lopsided
- 14 Gratification
- 15 Mohammedan temple
- 16 Alaskan Island
- 17 A grand plus
- 18 Actress Patricia
- 29 Vase
- 31 Large storage con-tainers
- 33 Flatfish
- 34 Prefix for meter or type
- 35 Animal parks
- 36 Dobbins favorite
- 38 Entirely
- 39 Arm bones
- 41 Blustery storm
- 42 Topers specialty
- 43 Heaps
- 44 Settle on one's heels
- 45 Unhappy in manner
- 46 S. African name of WWII
- 47 Not on time
- 49 Major or Minor starter
- 51 Matched pairs
- 53 Zodiac name
- 55 Shine
- 57 Certain sculptures
- 58 Ship gaoles
- 59 Throat sound
- 60 Bird sound
- 62 Gives up
- 63 Reverse direction
- 64 Wall St. disaster
- 66 Artful subterfuges
- 67 Barely above water
- 68 College area
- 69 Not burning
- 70 Ocean ship
- 71 Cross over
- 72 Certain team
- 73 Antelope
- 74 Indian Queen
- 75 Box
- 77 - fry
- 81 Pittsburgh team
- 82 Complacent
- 83 Cleaning implements
- 84 Before ical or ilus
- 86 Wound covering
- 87 Holler
- 89 Ocean game fish
- 91 Bowers
- 93 Animal fat
- 94 Lend an -
- 97 Roosevelt or bear
- 98 Cutting jest
- 99 Biblical word
- 100 "...- of March"
- 101 First garden
- 102 Over
- 103 Bosc for one
- 104 - fortis
- 105 Newsman Roger
- 106 O followers
- 109 - - moment
- 111 Spanish gold
- 112 Through
- 114 - de France



MOVIES - From Page 39...

Although it's sketchy and needlessly confusing when it comes to imparting the actual intricacies of this controversial period of contemporary English history, *Scandal* is, nonetheless, an intriguing movie. Essentially a cinematic soap opera, the film blends wryly ironic humor with zestfully decadent drama to showcase the timeless lesson that sex and politics have always made uneasy bedfellows (in both the literal and figurative sense).

Scandal abounds with top-notch performances, and in particular, Whalley-Kilmer (*Willow*) leaves an indelible impression on the viewer. This formidable young actress depicts her character as a coy vamp who knew what she was doing, yet at the same time, was girlishly ingenuous enough to actually believe that what she was doing would not really hurt anyone politically and/or socially.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

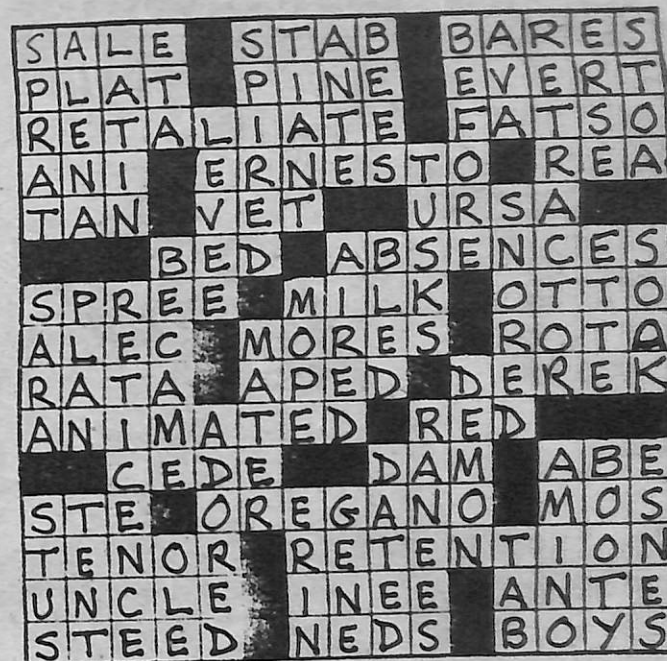
- **Field of Dreams:** While it is rated PG for some mild profanity, it is suitable for moviegoers of all ages.

- **Loverboy:** Rated PG-13 for some mildly ris-que humor and situations.

- **Pet Sematary:** Rated R for some graphically bloody violence and the gripping intensity of its scary scenes.

- **Scandal:** Rated R for its explicit nudity, sexual situations and humor, and adult themes.

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Education

Agawam High English Class Petitions Senator Melconian On Budget Cuts

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: The following excerpts are from letters written by Agawam High School students who are concerned about their educations and their futures. The students are all enrolled in English 10th Grade General Classes.

Their teacher, Judi Lech, told us that writing is not the favorite activity for many of the students. Yet the students requested that we review the business letter form so that they could write to their State Senator, Linda J. Melconian, to express their feelings and hopefully, have an impact on the state budget deliberations.

All of the students, says Mrs. Lech, spent considerable time choosing their words. Some re-copied their letters three and four times until they felt the respective letters were suitable for sending.

Mrs. Lech says she is proud of her students and hopes that they, and others like them, are considered when responsible adults make decisions directly concerning their futures.

Dear Senator Melconian:

I am a student at Agawam High School and I have been hearing a lot about the budget cut. I am writing to find out about what I can do to help me fellow students in this crisis.

I have been hearing that teachers are being dropped and classes are being cut. For years adults have been telling us that we are the next generation that will run and control our country. How can we do this without the best education we can receive?

Ted W. Tabin
Kanawha Avenue, Agawam

Dear Senator Melconian:

I've recently heard that there is going to be a cut in the education budget. I do not feel this is fair. We should not be deprived of a good education.

Yours truly,
Lori Williams
562 South West Street, Feeding Hills

Dear Senator Melconian:

At one time the United States was the smartest country in the world. Now people in other countries are smarter because they care a lot about their education. And we do, too, but the budget on our education keeps getting cut. Instead, our budget should be going up, but it's not; it's going down drastically. You'd think since we will be the people that will run our country that you would want us to get the best education possible.

Yours truly,
Paul Davilli
16 Federal Avenue, Agawam

Dear Senator Melconian:

Cutting our high school education budget is not a very wise thing to do. The percentage of unemployed, I guarantee, will rise, along with the number of kids who will drop out of school. Please see that this doesn't happen.

Yours truly,
Cheryl Beggs,
252 James Street, Feeding Hills

Dear Senator Melconian:

I am a student at Agawam High School. I am very disappointed that some of my classes may be dropped because of insufficient funding for our education here in Agawam.

I am a football player and I heard that some sports may be taken out of the lineup or that there would be less equipment or poor equipment, which would mean more players getting hurt or we would have no transportation to the games and back. What about that?

Very truly yours,
Stephen Adams
102 Doane Avenue, Agawam

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. Thanks.

Dear Senator Melconian:

This could seriously be hurting our futures. You tell us to try our hardest in school, but you don't seem to be trying your hardest to fund quality education.

Yours truly,
Jen Coughlin
619 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills

Dear Senator Melconian:

It is not our fault about the money but we are the ones who have to suffer. I think that education is important and we are going to lose out if the education budget is cut.

Yours truly,
Heather Jaycox
245 Valley Brook Road, Feeding Hills

Dear Senator Melconian:

I am a student at Agawam High School and I am very concerned about the budget cuts that are being made.

I know that it is really hard to deal with a budget like this one, but why does education have to be affected so drastically?

Yours truly,
Lisa Paine
74 Kanawha Avenue, Agawam

Dear Senator Melconian:

Please find a way to properly fund education. We want to feel that we matter.

Yours truly,
Michael Bluteau
172 North Street, Feeding Hills

Dear Senator Melconian:

I don't even know the reasons for the budget cut, but is it worth putting hundreds of students' educations on the line?

Sincerely yours,
Kim Syptit, 65 Hendom Drive, Feeding Hills

Dear Senator Melconian:

Other people already had their quality education. I think it is just fair that we get ours. If it is necessary for you to raise taxes, then I wish you would do it, because education must be saved, for the kids' sake. Thank-you for listening to my concerns about education.

Sincerely yours,
Vickie Tallman, 33 Norman Terrace, Feeding Hills

Dear Senator Melconian:

I am a student at the Agawam High School. I'm writing to you because I will be suffering from the budget cut.

I am very annoyed by this problem because this did not happen to you. And you would not want it to. It is your duty to get the money to solve this problem.

Sincerely yours,
Anthony Campiti, 291 School Street, Agawam

Dear Senator Melconian:

I feel a cut in schooling of the youth of this state is a cut in our future as a state.

Yours truly,
Brian Reece, 34 Kellogg Avenue, Feeding Hills

Dear Senator Melconian:

I feel that I deserve my education, just as you and all of my elders have gotten yours.

I hope something can be done, as in raising money, so I can have my education to be able to go on and have a promising future. Thank-you for your time.

Yours truly,
Wendy Jacobs, 199 River Road, Agawam

Dear Senator Melconian:

If my classes are going to be cut, then so am I. I am going to be cheated out of my proper education and it will affect my future. I would like you to take into consideration my feelings and views on this subject.

Yours truly,
Kelly McDonnell, 35 Cooley Street, Agawam

Teacher Appreciation Shown At Robinson During National Day

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Tuesday, May 9th, was **National Teacher's Appreciation Day** and Robinson Park Elementary School's PTO held a luncheon for the entire staff.

PTO Chairperson Donna Shibley said, "Teachers were treated to a luncheon of spiral ham, chicken with sauce and mushrooms, broccoli and cheese casserole, carrots with butter and basil, tossed salad, assorted cheese and bread, and many desserts. All the food was made by PTO members and prepared with the wonderful cooperation of the cafeteria workers."

Invitations were sent to all teachers, aides, and staff inviting them to attend "Chez Gym." Mrs. Shibley said, "We presented this luncheon to thank all the staff for everything they do throughout the year."

The gym was decorated with tied balloons that said "thank you" painted on baskets of blue and yellow filled with candy. The PTO placed teachers' names into a hat and the lucky recipients were each given a basket to take back to their room.

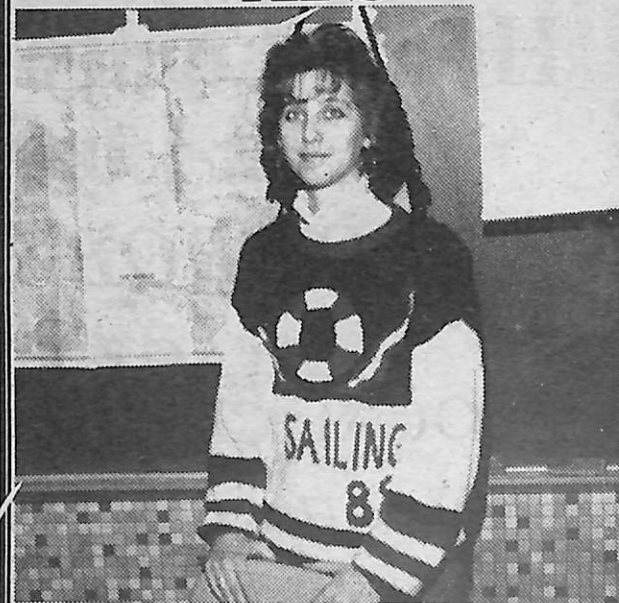
During recess and the children's lunch times, classrooms were covered by PTO members and parents so the entire staff could dine together.

Approximately 35 people worked on this project. A carnation corsage was given to each staff member and gift certificates for lunch were given to cafeteria workers and custodians who were unable to attend.

Principal Barbara Skolnick's secretary, **Alice Quick**, received a gift certificate, along with teacher **Carol Brennan**, who will retire this year. Cafeteria retirees **Eleanor King** and **Perina (Pete) Silvestrini** received plants in wicker baskets. Mrs. Shibley said, "All four retirements will be sorely missed."

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AHS Peer Leaders Visit Robinson Park School

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School sophomores **Brian Reece** and **Molly Moriarty** visited Robinson Park Elementary School last Thursday as part of the high school's Peer Leadership program. AHS group advisor Cathy Hallaman, R.N., accompanied the two students to Miss Sheiber's first grade classroom. First grade students at Granger Elementary School also were presented the same program on Friday.

Mrs. Hallaman said, "The materials used by our Peer Leadership group when presenting the program to first graders are part of the 'Here's Looking At You 2000' purchased through the Governor's Alliance on Drugs and Alcohol. The first graders this year will be the graduating class of the year 2000."

Molly told the class, "We are going to talk about being unique and special, and how everyone has different characteristics." To help the children understand the words "unique" and "characteristics," Brian brought out a puppet called "Mr. Frog."

The two high school students asked the children to explain things about Mr. Frog that were different from themselves. Beginning with obvious answers like "he is green," the students began to respond with some thoughtful observations when they said, "he has no teeth and no nose."

Brian then asked the children to name some ways Mr. Frog was like us and the children said, "he has a tongue, eyes, and he's alive."

Molly then asked the children to regroup themselves into pairs and to make comparisons between themselves and their partners—ways they differed and ways they were alike.

Brian read a list of different foods and activities and asked children to raise their hands if they liked the named item. Molly explained, "There are

characteristics you can see and some you can't see inside you. That's what we have been trying to show you."

The children took turns reading a poem Brian and Molly had put up on the blackboard:

*Everybody says
I look just like my mother
Everybody says
I talk just like my Aunt Bee
Everybody says
I act just like my brother
But I think I'm just like me!*

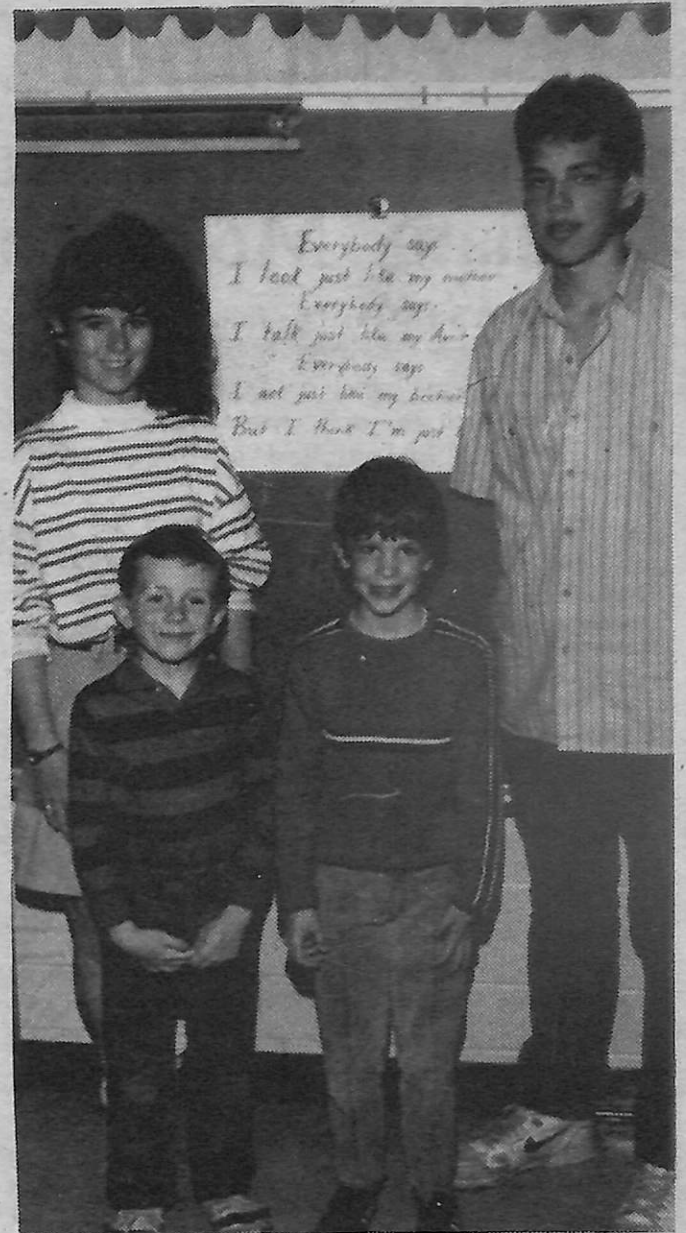
Molly asked the children, "What does this poem mean?" and one student answered, "Everybody is their own person."

Brian passed out worksheets that had the outline of a face on it for the children to draw a self-portrait. There were also six blank lines on the sheet that children filled in with their unique characteristics, and on the top of the sheet it said "I'm Special."

As children worked on the paper, Brian and Molly went around to the individual pupils and helped children with their coloring. Molly told the children, "You must take care of yourself; keep clean, healthy, and don't use drugs. That is a great way to keep yourself unique and special."

On Wednesday, May 10th, Molly went to Agawam Middle School to work with fifth grade students in the D.A.R.E. Program for Peer Leadership. She said, "I think I would like to work with kids when I get older. I really enjoy this program."

Miss Shiber said, "I think they (Molly, Brian) did very well. We do a lot in our curriculum trying to build self-esteem and the students can always use reinforcement. It is nice to have teenagers rather than always using adults."



AGAWAM HIGH PEER LEADERS Molly Moriarty and Brian Reece visited Robinson Park School last week. The two AHS students are pictured with Robinson students Brian Lessard and Eric Morisset. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Junior High Band Wins At Heritage Music Festival

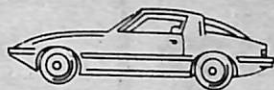
The Agawam Junior High School Band captured five first place prizes at the Heritage Music Festival in Boston. The marching band received trophies for best and band front, while the concert band also received a first prize award.

The Junior High Jazz Band not only received a plaque for first place with an excellent rating, but also received the "Best Overall Jazz Band" trophy.

Groups from as far away as Maryland were present

at the event.

Band officers are Anne Mineo and Milissa Parentela, who also serve as drum majors during parades. Jazz Band manager is Steven Moccio. Equipment managers include Pat Asta-Ferrero and Ray Drewnowski. Jazz soloists are Anne Mineo, Jeff Bryant, Greg Pudlo, Todd Zern, Steve Moccio, Robert Settembro, Jessica Liptak, Chris Roy, and Bryan MacDonald. Concert Band soloists are David Campbell and Todd Zern. The band director is Tammy Watson.



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Joys Of Oil Painting Discovered By Robinson Park School Students

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Robinson Park Elementary students watched the creation of an oil painting come to life with Marjorie Carter in the "Meet the Artists" program. Mrs. Carter was the former art teacher for six elementary schools in Agawam and the junior high. Since her retirement from teaching, she has been able to devote far more of her time to painting.

Principle Barbara Skolnick said, "She is wonderful in working with the students and very talented. We were very lucky to get her to come."

Mrs. Carter said her preference was oil painting, but she also does slate, etchings, and watercolors. "I'll keep working on a painting until I get it the way I want it. 'I'll keep going over and over it," she told students.

She explained shadows and how they changed as the sun moves the light during the day to the students as she painted. "Shadows make the background a little more interesting than just a solid, one color," she said.

When asked if she painted from looking at things or from her mind, she answered, "I prefer to look at something to sketch rather than draw from my imagination."

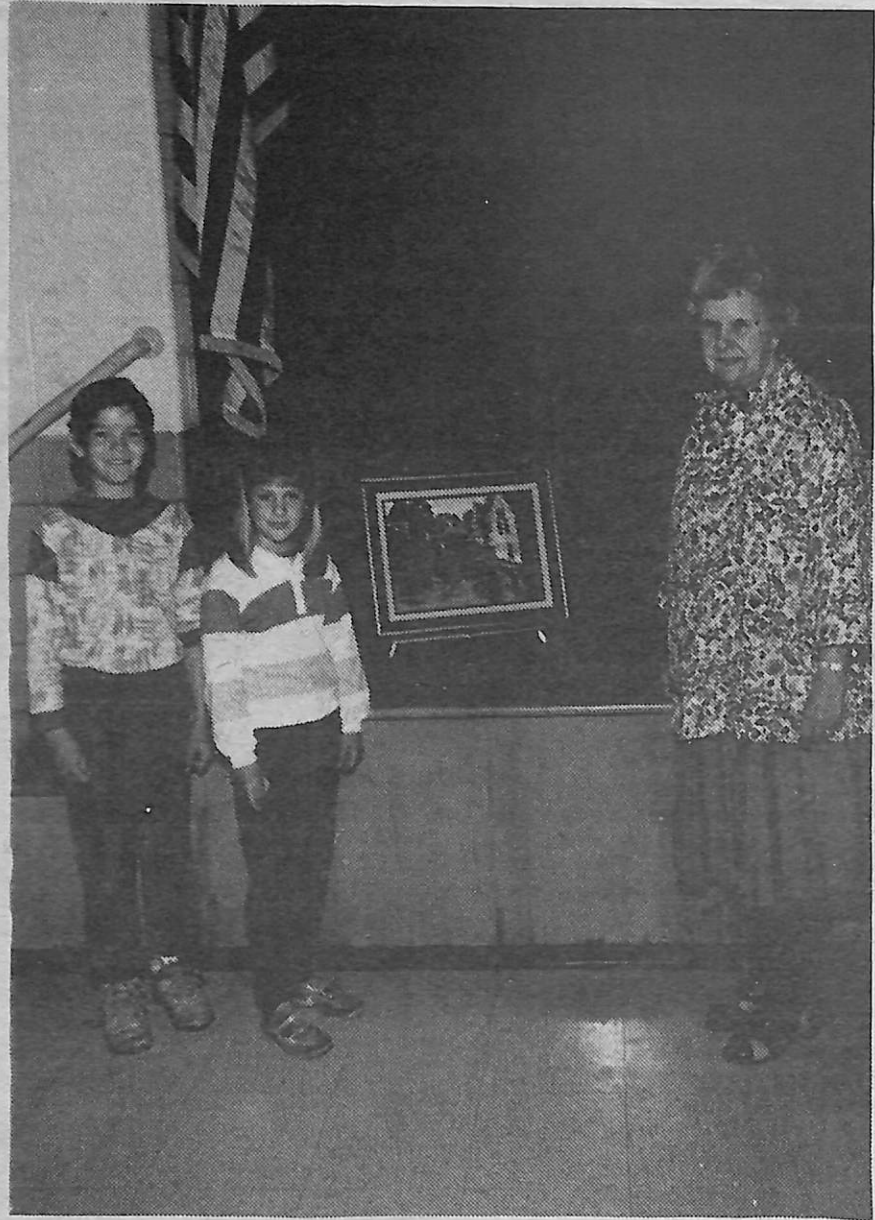
She continued, "Some of the paintings I brought with me today are done from snapshots taken while I visited Denmark, and one is a church in Maine."

She told students she began drawing in junior high and painted in high school. "Then, I went to art school and did very little painting for years when I was teaching. Using oil paints are wonderful because they don't dry quickly and you can keep blending the colors," she said.

"I was an art teacher for a long time. I even taught right here at Robinson," Mrs. Carter commented.

She added, "I try to impress upon students that art is not just the frosting on the cake but a part of the fabric of life itself. An appreciation of the art which is all around us enriches our lives."

Mrs. Carter is a former member of the Deerfield Valley and Eastern Arts Associations, and also of the National and Massachusetts Art Education Associations. She taught in Easthampton Public Schools for 10 years before her 19 years in the Agawam Public Schools. She also taught oil painting in Agawam's evening school for 23 years.



ROBINSON PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students Andrew Stanislas and Julie Tetreault review one of Marjorie Carter's oil paintings. Mrs. Carter is a former elementary school art teacher in Agawam. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering machine. Thank-you!!!

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, May 22nd: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, seasoned green beans, spiced applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, May 23rd: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and Italian dressing, strawberry jello with topping, or chilled pears, milk.

Wednesday, May 24th: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, or peanut butter sandwich, seasoned carrots, potato puffs, ketchup, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday, May 25th: Meatballs in spaghetti sauce, buttered macaroni, broccoli cuts, Italian bread and butter, applecrisp, milk.

Friday, May 26th: Hamburg in roll, sliced cheese, steamed rice, niblet corn, fruit cup or applesauce spice cake, milk.

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LET'S TALK



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Many home buyers do not like to complicate their home buying task with thoughts of improvements. For the most part, they like to have a home as close to move-in condition as possible. Therefore, it is in the seller's best interest to anticipate any improvements needed to sell his home. The real estate agent can point out those improvements which make the best investments. These both help sell a home quickly and bring a high rate of return. For instance, a minor kitchen remodel can often bring a 100 percent return of investment at the time of sale. Even an outlay for a major kitchen remodeling can bring about an 80 percent return, as can the addition of an appropriate wood deck. Major bathroom remodels, family-room additions, exterior paint jobs and the inclusion of a skylight all rate highly. Proper renovations enhance resale value. **HINT:** Landscaping for resale often provides the inspiration needed at curbside to make a tired buyer view the rest of the house.

If you are thinking of selling, the smart thought is to think of **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam.** Our experienced and professional staff can offer valuable hints on how to best market your home in addition to offering a resource of available and qualified buyers. Be sure to follow along with us in this column in the weeks ahead to learn more about the real estate market. **Tel. 789-1920.**

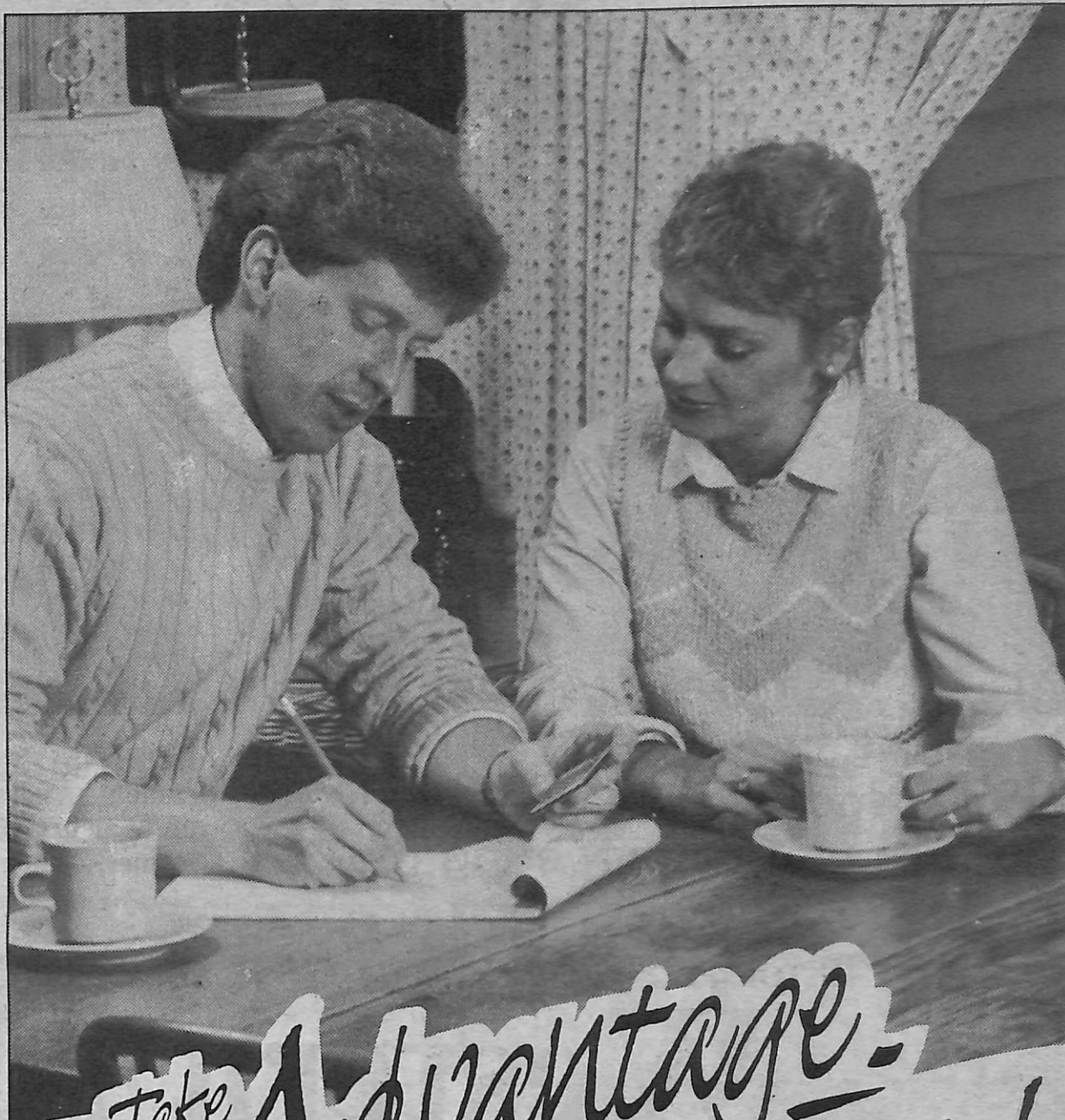
Junior High Chorus Slates Spring Concert

The Agawam Junior High School eighth-ninth grade chorus will present its Annual Spring Concert, Monday, May 22nd, at 7:00 p.m., in the junior high auditorium. This year's show will feature entertainment of all kinds with dancers, gymnasts, solo singers, and small groups, comedians and the chorus.

An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged to adults and students not accompanied by an adult. Children accompanied by an adult may enter free of charge.

With blasts from the past and tunes of today, we are looking forward to a night of entertainment with you. Come let us entertain you.

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"Band Time" Keeps Music Flowing In Schools



IN TOP PHOTO, members of the Agawam Junior High Band perform at the Annual "Band Time" held recently at the Agawam High gym; **IN PHOTO BELOW**, members of the Middle School's 5th Grade Band are pictured in performance. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



Colonial America Brought To Life For Robinson Students

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Dressed as an innkeeper and militiaman from the Indian-named Town of Menotomy (now Arlington, Massachusetts, north of Boston), Mike Ryan visited fourth grade students at Clark Elementary School May 1st.

He said, "I'd like to begin by having everyone close their eyes and go back 214 years in our history, to the time of July, 1775."

When students opened their eyes, Ryan showed them a pair of (sunglasses) spectacles designed by Ben Franklin, saying, "These cut down the amount of sunlight to ease my tired eyes." Rather than a wristwatch, Ryan told the children he carried a timepiece; and he told them he smoked a clay pipe to relax in the evening.

He explained the layered homespun hunting shirt he wore helped protect from rain and if it were very cold, "I might wear a cape to check the farm before I got to bed in the evening." The haversack, or hunting bags worn over the shoulder, were used because pockets were small or not at all, and a wooden canteen carried a day's supply of water for the hunters.

Table settings for the poor consisted of a wooden bowl, fork, knife, and tin cup. "No spoons for the poor," he said. "The well-off drank from pewter mugs with glass bottoms."

When Ryan began to describe some of the artifacts of the militiamen, the children's curiosity peaked. "The militia 'Colonel's Cap and sword' were worn to designate rank from the minuteman's cap with tri-points," he said.

He showed the students a powder box used to carry paper cartridges to fire the muskets. Then he took a Brown Bess musket which weighed about 10 pounds and showed the pupils how it was loaded with the paper cartridge, black powder packed with a rod, and musket ball dropped in last.

He told them a flint hit with the hammer caused a spark. "Fifty yards is about the distance that would allow a hit with the musket. That is why Mr. Prescott said, 'Do not fire until you see the whites of their eyes.' It was for accuracy," he said.

Ryan also played the snare drum at students' requests used in militia drills to designate commands across the fields and carried to keep beat in marching.

He showed the children the first flag of the 13 Colonies carried by George Washington and created by Betsy Ross. He talked about General Washington's arrival in Cambridge to take over the American Army after the Battle at Bunker Hill, when over 200 colonists were killed and 1,000 British were killed or wounded in the first battle to separate America from Britain.

He explained that King George of England had wanted to raise taxes, even on the tea the colonists loved to drink, and this angered the colonists. They dressed as Iroquois Indians, and went down to the Boston Harbor, to dump all the tea into the harbor. The Colonies were now under military law by the British. He talked about the Boston Massacre and how Paul Revere carried letters from the Sons of Liberty to warn about the British Army's arrival in Lexington. He told students that a nine or 10 year-old boy could be a drummer, but the Commission of Safety wanted boys to be at least 16 years-old to join the militia.

Children were surprised to learn that "his" daughter did not go to school, "because it is not proper for young girls to be educated at this time," and "the boys go to grade seven or eight, along with once a week drills in the militia," Ryan said.

NO ONE covers the Agawam Schools like our IRIS COPSON ADVERTISER NEWS

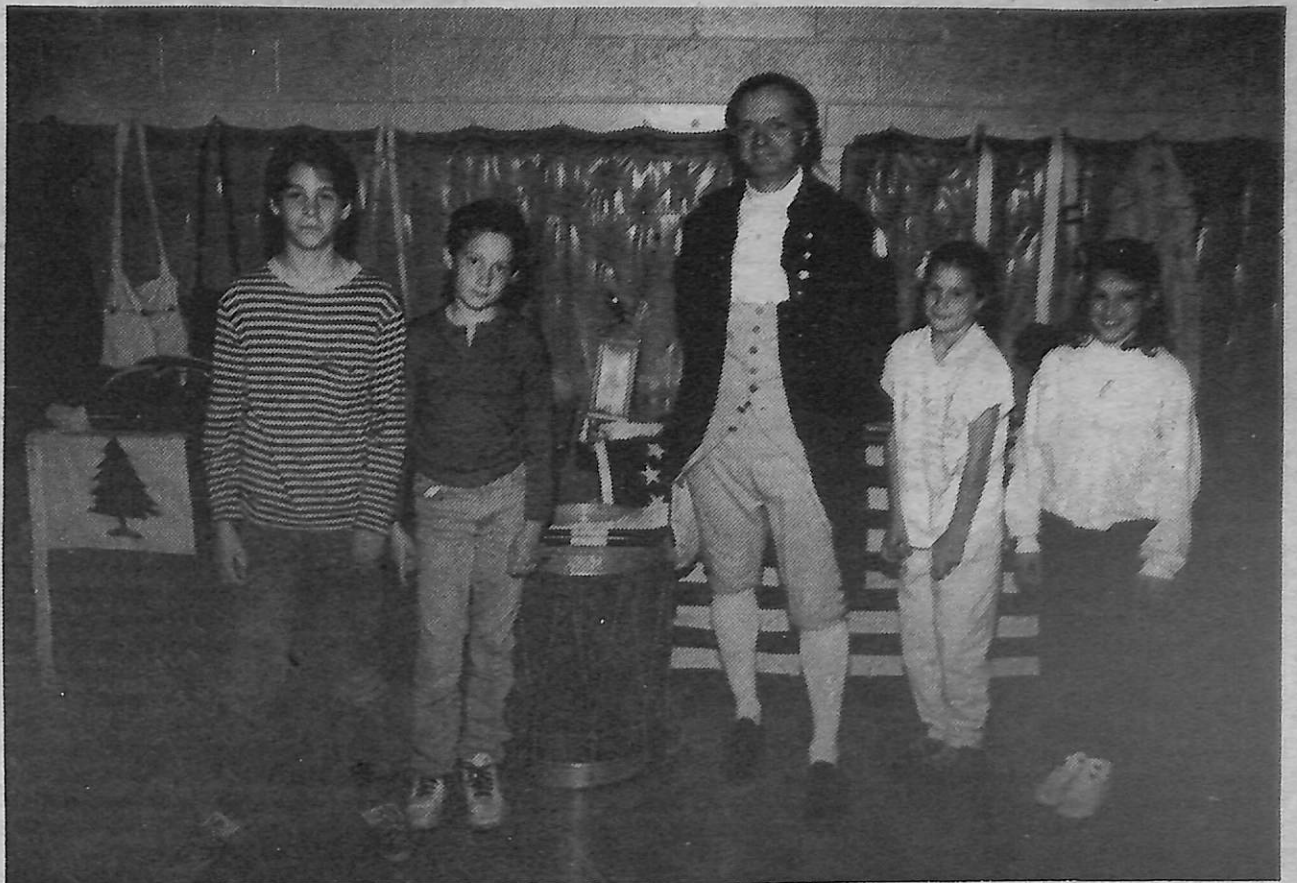
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ROBINSON PARK STUDENTS, from left - Jason Malone, Sean Kennedy, Jocelyn Desrochers, and Elisa Newman welcome "Colonial Man" Mike Ryan to the school on May 1st.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Perry Lane Nursery Accepting Fall Registrations

Perry Lane Nursery will open for the coming school year on Monday, September 11th, 1989.

There are a few openings in the Tuesday/Thursday morning session and a few openings in the Monday/Wednesday/Friday afternoon session. The Monday/Wednesday/Friday morning session has been completely filled.

Children who are three years-old by September 30th, 1989 are eligible to attend the Tuesday/Thursday session from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Tuition for the two-day per week session is \$405, payable at \$45 per month.

Children who are four years-old by September 30th, 1989 may attend the Monday/Wednesday/Friday ses-

sion from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Tuition for the three-day per week session is \$540, payable at \$60 per month.

A nourishing snack will be provided daily to the nursery school children. Mary Ann Page will be the director/teacher assisted by Cynthia Collins and Mary Ellen Fydenkevez.

Registration is daily, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Parks/Recreation Office (located at the Agawam High School, right, rear entrance). If you have any questions or would like to visit the nursery school, please call the Parks/Recreation Office, 786-0400, extension 456.

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Song, Dance, Skits

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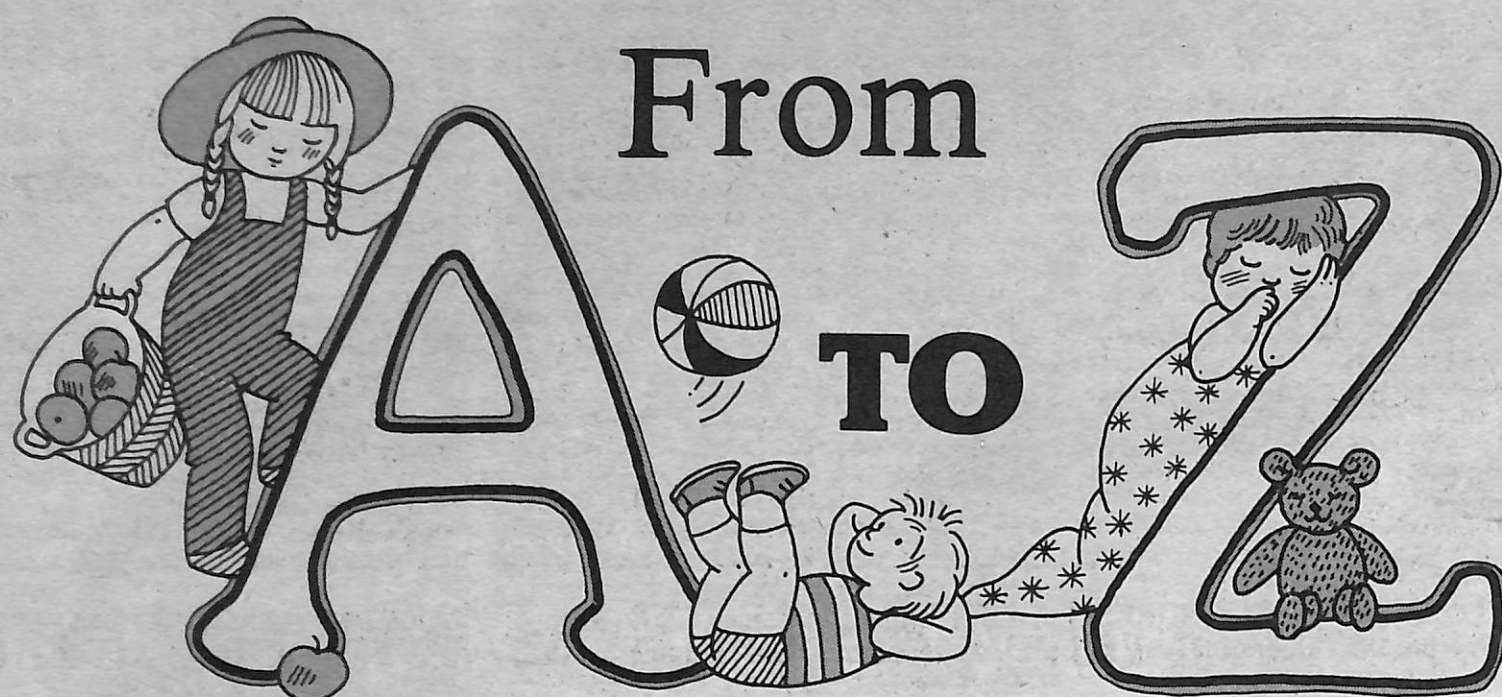
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Pot Luck Supper Sponsored By Clark School



ENJOYING THE RECENT PTO-SPONSORED Pot Luck Supper at James Clark School are the Labonte family, from left - Deborah, Leo, Ellen, Linda, Jonathan, and Douglas. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GETTING READY TO DIG-IN, from left - Joey Andreoli, Billy Gensheimer, and Christina O'Brien. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLARK PTO MEMBERS Sue Andreoli, Joan Bitgood (president), Lynn O'Brien, and Gail Lungarini were pleased as punch about their successful Pot Luck Supper. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM APPROVED ORDINANCE TOR-89-6

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11, Sub-Section XI Entitled "Unclassified Positions"

WHEREAS, The Town of Agawam wishes to bring the salary schedule for the following "Unclassified Positions" in line with the current pay trends; and,

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11, Sub-Section XI entitled "Unclassified Positions" of the Code of the Town of Agawam is hereby amended by deleting and adding the following, effective July 1, 1989:

RATES PER HOUR - DELETE AS FOLLOWS EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1989:

	Hourly Rates
Precinct Warden	6.50
Deputy Precinct Warden	5.50
Precinct Clerk	6.50
Voting Machine Set-Up Person	8.00
Deputy Precinct Clerk	5.50
Ballot Counter	4.50
Constable	6.50

OTHER RATES - DELETE AS FOLLOWS EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1989:

	Other Rates
Fireman, Volunteer (Per Call)	5.50
Fire Lieutenant, Volunteer (Per Call)	6.00
Sr. Fire Lieutenant, Vol. (Per Call)	6.50

RATES PER YEAR - DELETE AS FOLLOWS EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1989:

	Yearly Rates
Tree Warden	4,000

RATES PER HOUR - ADD AS FOLLOWS EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1989:

	Hourly Rates
Precinct Warden	7.50
Precinct Clerk	7.50
Deputy Precinct Warden	6.50
Voting Machine Set-Up Person	15.00
Deputy Precinct Clerk	6.50
Ballot Counter	5.50
Constable	7.50
Census Worker	7.50

OTHER RATES - ADD AS FOLLOWS EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1989:

	Other Rates
Fireman, Volunteer (Per Call, Per Hour)	6.00
Fire Lieutenant, Volunteer (Per Call, Per Hour)	6.50
Sr. Fire Lieutenant, Vol. (Per Call, Per Hour)	7.00

RATES PER YEAR - ADD AS FOLLOWS EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1989:

	Yearly Rate
Sr. Appraiser, Part Time	8,925
Tree Warden	5,000

DATES THIS 15TH DAY OF MAY, 1989.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL
Donald M. Rheault, President
Agawam Town Council
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Thomas S. Locke
Town Solicitor



Project D.A.R.E. Reaps More Benefits From Town



PROJECT D.A.R.E. OFFICER WAYNE MACEY accepts a \$100 donation from Phelps PTO President Louise Abdow. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM UNICO MEMBERS PETER FORASTIERE (Pancake Breakfast chairman) and Richard Forni (president) present a check for \$2,000 to Project D.A.R.E. coordinators, Officer Richard Niles (left-assistant) and Wayne Macey. UNICO raised the funds during its April 30th Pancake Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

All the
local news
with us,
AAN!!!

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline for next week's paper is Monday, May 22nd, at noontime, due to the upcoming Memorial Day Weekend. Please be prompt.

Retirement Party In Honor Of
James H. Loomis, Jr.
Principal — Granger School
Thursday, June 1, 1989



6:00 P.M. Cocktails
7:00 P.M. Smorgasbord
Betty's Old Towne House
288 Walnut St., Agawam
*** Donation: \$30.00**

* Includes Toast, Smorgasbord & Gift

For Tickets Please Contact:

Joann Barnes
Extension 408

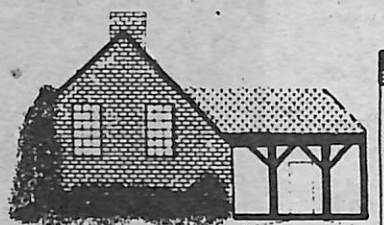
Phyllis Lewis

789-1400

Between The Hours Of 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Prior To May 25th, 1989

Public Is Cordially Invited

Benjamin J. Phelps Elementary School



50th Birthday Celebration

Open House June 7th

Join Us For A Tour Of Your
Former Classroom
Refreshments Will Be Served

Program Starts At 6:30 On The Green In
Front Of Phelps School
(Bring Chairs And Blankets For Seating)

Town Picnic June 10th



Grounds of Phelps School
Bring Your Own Lunch
1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

**Games - Entertainment - Clowns
Balloons**

Everyone Welcome

AHS Class Of 1974 Plans 15-Year Reunion

The Reunion Committee representing the Agawam High School Class of 1974 continues to plan for the 15-year reunion.

The reunion celebration will be held Saturday, November 25th, 1989. The dinner/dance, the same format as both the 5-year and 10-year reunions, is slated for the Sheraton-West Inn, West Springfield, tentatively for 6:30 p.m.

There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres in the Courtyard followed by dinner and dancing to the tunes of "J & J," disc jockeys. Also, Brian & Scott Rheault, owners and operators of MBS Video, will videotape the evening for your viewing pleasure.

Further information on the dinner will follow, as well as other festivities planned by the committee for the evening.

Tickets are \$30 per person and \$60 per couple.

The class will be publishing a list of "missing classmates" in a future edition of *The Agawam Advertiser News*.

The next reunion meeting will be held Monday, June 5th, beginning at 7:00 p.m., at the home of committee member Ric Sardella (59 Chestnut Lane, Agawam).

If you have any questions, please call Donna Lund Bodurtha, 786-4351; Carol Moran Forgues, 568-3687; Laura Kibbe Moran, 786-3370; Sheryl Hadden Fleming, 786-7578; or Ric Sardella, 786-7747/786-8137 (days, *Agawam Advertiser News*) or 789-2005 (evenings).

Other committee members include Mike Bodurtha, Laurel Meissner Laurino, Jan Cassanelli, Diane Sweeney Graveline, and Mike Walsh.

Tips For Keeping Kids Safe During Spring

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) offers these tips for keeping children healthy and happy during the spring season:

- Ride bikes on sidewalks. Reflectors on bikes and clothing prevent accidents on dark streets.
- Teach children to recognize and avoid poison plants and berries. Protective clothing should be worn when hiking in woods.
- Baseball bats are for fun, **never** to be used as weapons.
- Be extra patient with children on long trips. Bring along a young child's favorite blanket or pillow, and try to maintain routines.
- An adult should always accompany a young child at a playground.
- Never leave a small child alone in a bathtub.
- Teach children not to run into busy streets after balls.
- Have young children memorize home and work telephone numbers and addresses as soon as they are able.
- Never leave a young child home alone. If an adult is away briefly, instruct the child to say "My mom is in the tub" rather than reveal he or she is alone.

All the local news with us, every week - AAN!



Personal Touch
Beauty Salon

Men, Women, & Children

Tuesday - Senior Citizen Day
10% Discount

Call For An Appointment
With

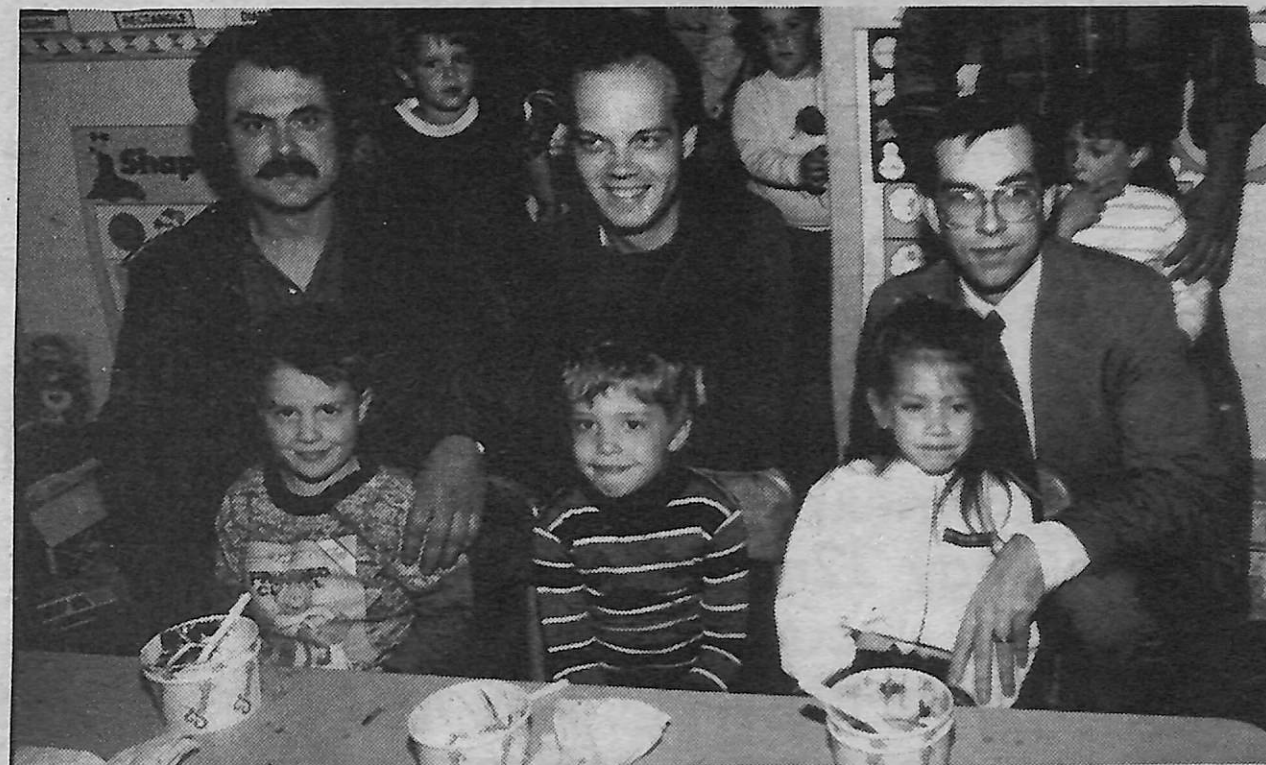
Renee Shaw
789-0110

Open Tuesday—Saturday

"Hey Dad! How Bout' An Ice Cream Sundae?"



ONE OF THE HAPPIEST events of the year at Perry Lane Park Nursery occurred when fathers appeared at the school to enjoy ice cream sundaes with their children. The ice cream was donated by Friendlys Restaurant. **IN TOP PHOTO** - Richard and Thomas Montagna and their dad, Albert Montagna; Matthew Levesque and his dad, Daryl Levesque; and Megan Davies with her favorite guy, Carl Davies. **PHOTO BELOW** - Luke Dempsey with his dad, Joe Dempsey; Adam Tapply with his dad, Steve; and Erika Martin with her dad, Brad Martin. *Advertiser News* photos by Jack Devine.



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Sports

Brownies Fall From 1st In Wheel Softball

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam High varsity softball team discovered Monday that the Valley Wheel championship is still a wide open race with only a few weeks left in the regular season.

On that day, May 15th, the Brownies suffered a 4-1 loss to host Northampton, a defeat that sent the locals into second place in the Wheel with a 6-2 record (8-5 overall).

The locals only managed five scattered hits and five walks off 'Hamp hurler Kristy Daniels. On the losing side, Brownie hurler Alana Graham allowed 10 hits with no walks or strikeouts.

Agawam's story was one of missed opportunities. The Brownie hitters stranded 10 of their teammates in the seven inning contest, including a pair of strikeouts with the bases loaded in both the fourth and fifth innings.

'Hamp opened the scoring in the home portion of the third. After Alana Graham induced the first two outs, a grounder to third and a pop to the mound, second baseman Cindy Jochim dropped Kristy Daniels' pop behind first base.

Then, Joanne Shea singled through a hole on the left

side of the infield putting runners on first and second with two out.

Donna Koczajowski knocked both home with a double to short centerfield. Next, Kate Gonski drilled a triple over centerfielder Shelly Morris' head to score another run.

But it didn't end. Sue Jakuboski's error off the bat of Kerry Joyce brought home Gonski and ended 'Hamp's scoring for the game.

Down, 4-0, the Brownies had more than enough chances to get back into the game.

In the top of the fourth, Agawam attempted to hammer-out a comeback. Lead-off hitter Cindy Jochim flied out to right. Chris Quink got on following a slow bleeder to third. Shelly Morris' bunt was successful, advancing Quink to second. With two on and one out, Karen Patterson came to the plate.

In a tough at-bat, Patterson was caught looking at a third strike. After a walk to load the bases, Carol Quink walked to push her sister, Chris, across the plate. But first baseman Sue Cichetti went down on strikes on a 3-2 offering to end the rally.

The Brownies got another huge chance the very next

inning. After Graham lofted a fly to shortstop to open the inning, Allyson Manning singled up the middle to put the locals on the right track.

Jochim's sacrifice bunt moved Manning to second but gave the locals their second out.

Chris Quink got on when Becky Rojalski booted her shot to third. Manning advanced to third and Quink to second on the next play (runners on second and third with two gone).

Shelly Morris kept things alive by walking to load the bases. Sophomore Molly Moriarty, a replacement for Patterson who was injured in the previous injury, could not connect with Daniels' 3-2 delivery and went down on strikes.

Finally, AHS had one more opportunity to hurt 'Hamp in the sixth. Jakuboski's dribbler to short registered the first out. Carol Quink reached first on an error by the second baseman. Cichetti's sacrifice moved Quink to second. Graham followed with a single to left, advancing Quink to third. Graham then stole second.

With Allyson Manning at the plate, she skied a pop to second and the Brownies' final attempt at a rally for the day was over.

Hard-Hitting JV Girls Having Good Season

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam High School junior varsity softball team is proving that the success of the varsity team is enjoying will continue for several years to come at the very least.

The 8-5 JV Brownies, just like their varsity counterparts, are showing they possess the big sticks needed to survive strong varsity pitching.

Ten of the 12 JV players boast seasonal averages above .330. It's this strong hitting that carries the locals in most of their games, which include a seige of between 10-15 hits per outing. The JV's are also averaging a whopping 15.6 runs per game.

Second year coach Gina Frasco states that the run total is considered very high in JV softball.

"There are a lot of runs scored because of walks and errors. Most of the pitchers don't have their accuracy yet in JV ball and some teams give up a lot of runs on defensive errors," said Miss Frasco.

As far as the Brownies, however, Miss Frasco has a team loaded with hitting, speed, and pretty good defense.

"Our pitching started out as our strength but our hitting has improved so much that now that's our strength," the former AHS softball star added.

It is this "Murderer's Row" offense that keeps the Brownies in virtually every game, no matter what the

score may be. The locals have posted victories by simply flooding the other teams with runs. Example - Central, 27-3; Chicopee, 20-1; and Ludlow, 25-15.

The players' batting averages are indicative of their ability to get on base and then round the bases.

Sophomore second baseman Shannon O'Keefe leads the team with a torrid .632 average. Deena Gagne follows at a .600 clip. Amanda Hamel is swinging the club at .512, while starting pitcher Sandy Albano has an impressive average of .480.

Freshman outfielders Chris Chausse and Becky Fila are hitting .444 and .409, respectively, and Joy Gautreau is hitting .353. The rest of the lineup includes first baseman Michelle Kopcinski (.349), catcher Theresa Desmarais (.333), shortstop Andrea Tobin (.160), and frosh outfielder Karen Baumgardner (.154) round-out the offensive lineup.

The Brownies displayed their offensive punch in a 15-14 loss to Northampton on Monday, May 15th. Down 14-7 going into their last at-bats, the Brownies exploded for seven runs to tie the wild game at 14-all. 'Hamp scored the game-winner in their last at-bat to escape with a victory.

In the game, starting pitcher Sandy Albano went 3-3, including a triple that emptied the bases in the huge seventh inning rally.

Amanda Hamel (2-5) and Andrea Tobin (2-4) also helped in the attack.

Miss Frasco called the team's 8-5 loss to Amherst last week as one of her team's better games of the season.

"Even though we lost, we played good defense. We didn't commit many errors and we scored some runs without that many hits."

Chris Chausse went 2-3 while Hamel, Theresa Desmarais, and Michelle Kopcinski had solo hits. Albano had a solid performance on the hill with four strikeouts while issuing only three walks.

On Friday, May 5th, the Brownies bashed East Longmeadow, 24-5, in a typical day of feasting at the plate. Eleven of the Brownies registered at least one hit.

Albano matched a strong pitching performance with a 5-5 afternoon at the plate. She rocked EL pitching for a pair of homers in addition to two triples and a single.

Hamel (4-5) and O'Keefe (4-4) connected for four singles each. Becky Fila (3-3), Joy Gautreau (3-4), and Dena Gagne (2-5) also enjoyed multiple hit afternoons.

"I think we're getting better with each game. This is a very young team but the girls are learning more and more. Everyone has shown improvement so I think we'll do well to the end (a few weeks)," added Miss Frasco.

SOMEONE YOU SEE TODAY
WILL NEED
UNITED  WAY.

Men's League

(As Of May 14th)

"A" DIVISION

Wall Sports	3	0
Scrubbers	3	1
Say When Lounge	2	1
M/P Siding Company	2	1
Superior Spalding	2	2
Expo Liquors	1	2

"B" NATIONAL-WEST

Antonio's Grinders	4	0
Black Horse Motel	2	0
Dirty Louie's	2	2
Auto Masters	1	1
Powers Cafe	1	2
Parrotta's Service	1	2
Tavern Inn	1	2
Jessica's Lounge	1	3
Grimaldi's Oilers	0	3
Agawam Spirits	0	4

"B" NATIONAL-EAST

Cortina's Infernos	3	0
Sarat Ford Co.	3	1
Village Lounge	3	1
E.B.'s	2	0
Valleyview Assoc.	2	1
Agawam Moose Club	1	3
Angy's Tortellinis	0	2
Pip's Sharks	0	2
Buccaneer Lounge	0	3

"B" AMERICAN

Broadleaf Auto	3	0
Bogey's	3	1
Abbett Tax Service	2	1
Tri County Sales	2	1
Buccaneer Lounge	1	1
Jiffy Lube	1	2
Springfield Turners	1	2
Bill's Tire Service	1	3
Agawam Bombers	1	3
Sonitrol	0	3

Women's League

(As Of May 15th)

"A" DIVISION

Buccaneer Lounge-Red	3	0
Buccaneer Lounge-Gold	2	1
Easthampton V.F.W.	2	1
JAMS Beach	1	2
Desi's Place	1	2
Angy's Tortellinis	0	3

"B" DIVISION

Scoreboard Lounge	2	0
Elbow Lounge	2	0
Southworth Paper	1	0
Bad News Bears	1	1
Kellies Loft	1	1
Bogey's	1	1
Desi's Gold	0	1
Balzer's Tool	0	2
Club 57	0	2



Senior Citizen Bowling Banquet Held



SENIOR CITIZEN BOWLING LEAGUE participants held their Annual Bowling Banquet to celebrate the season's end. Pictured are William Lawson, Mary Spinelli, Frank Paradiso, Mike Spinelli, Dolly Morassi, Lee Dion, Doris Paradiso, and Bernice Brunton. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, townsfolk turn our pages every week!!!

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Mathematics Science Program with
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Creative Arts Magic
Performing Arts

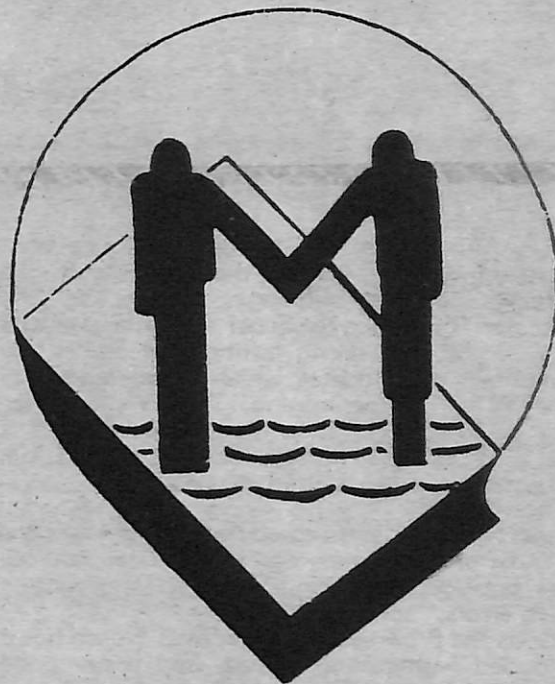
Option B - Performing Arts

This all morning program will focus on all aspects of staging a play (both technical and acting), which will be performed in our theatre at the end of each session. Students with a keen interest in the theatre will find this program invaluable.

Afternoons - Recreation & Sports Program

Tennis Soccer
Archery Bowling
Roller Skating Basketball
Volleyball New Games

Swimming - both recreational and instructional. Cookouts, field trips, evening campfires, and field days are also part of the program.



*"Fantastic program, my children
can't wait till next summer"*
Longmeadow, MA

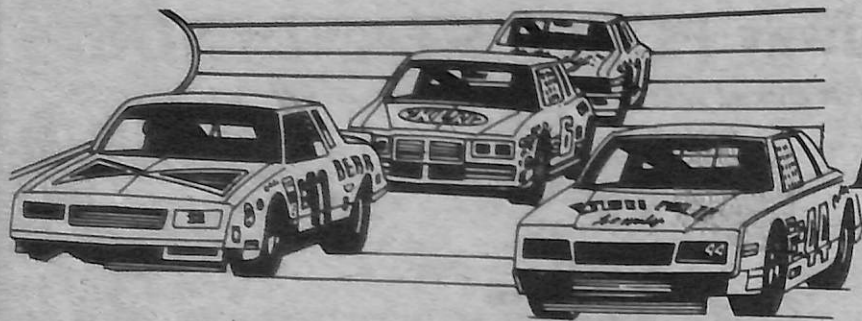
*"The Theatre Arts program did
wonders for my daughter"*
Holyoke, MA

*"This is a camp that actually teaches
children, not babysits them"*
Springfield, MA

*"How soon can we sign up for next
summer?"*
Wilbraham, MA

*"Your program had so much more to
offer than other camps my child has
been to."*
West Spfld., MA

For more information and a free brochure, call the MacDuffie School at (413) 734-4971 or write to Summer at MacDuffie, Ames Hill Drive, Springfield, MA 01105



RACING AT RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY

Marquis Dominates Modified Feature Last Saturday

Last Saturday night, Jerry Marquis of Enfield, Connecticut, started fourth to take over the lead on the restart and dominated the action in the \$1,200 feature event for the NASCAR tour type Modifieds at Riverside Park Speedway.

Bob Polverari of West Springfield led the first five laps in the accident-marred 50-lap feature. Most of the cautions took their toll on the front-running teams of John Zavisza, John Cote, Wade Cole, and John Micholowski. Through four restarts Marquis held on like a true champion.

Marquis expanded his lead by two car lengths over Bruce D'Alessandro at the checker. Third went to Bob Polverari (Riverdale Chrysler). Fourth, Stan Greger (A-1 Norgaard Machine). Fifth, Charley Pasteryak (1st Choice Auto Parts). Sixth to 10th went to Chris Kopec, Rick Summers, Dan Avery, Jerry Pearl, and Brian Schofield. Heat races were won by Jerry Marquis, Rick Summers, and Bob Polverari who shared in the \$1,200 Bonus Money from 1st Choice Auto Parts and R.G.M.

Speed Parts.

"The Modifieds are the premiere division. To win here in this division is what it's all about. I want the points in the region," said Marquis. "My team deserves all the credit for a job well done."

Dave Caruso came from the back to run the bottom groove in the 30-lap Pro Stock feature paying \$600 to win. Mark Forino ran low to finish second. Third went to Wayne Carroll. In fourth from 18th starting position was Jerry Marquis. Fifth was Eddy Carroll III. Sixth to 10th were Ed Carroll, Chris Kopec, Tom Roasti, John Rosati, Steve Commo, and Blaine Belz.

"This was not as easy as my first victory this year," said Caruso. "My brother, Paul, built some real horsepower and it paid off. I owe this to him and the rest of the team."

Mike Duquette secured his second feature in a row in the Riverdale Chrysler Monte Carlo. As Tom Fearn

came from the back of the pack to finish second, third went to Gary Fiormonti. Fourth to Tom Carey. Fifth to Darren Parenteau. Sixth to 10th went to Dan Dalena, Gee Perry, Barry Grey, Gary Pelliter, and John Johnson. "It was not easy to come from the back of the pack, but the car worked like glue. This is a real plus for our team as we plan to move to the Pro Stocks later this year," said Duquette.

Tim Smith again won in the Strictly Stocks, but was disqualified in the 20-lap feature, giving the win to Brad Boissoneault. Mike Quintiliano was second over Don Wood, Gene McClean, and Larry Pincince. Sixth to 10th went to Larry Bouchard, Dave Giguere, Dave Jackson, Greg Via, and Mitch Drewnowski.

Saturday's Twin 50's, sponsored by Pup Tent and Teddy Bear Pools, will feature 50-laps each for the Modifieds and Pro Stocks plus the other two divisions. Priced at \$9.99 for adults, action starts at 6:00 p.m.

"Double Thunder" Event At Riverside Saturday Night

Twin 50's—100 laps of championship NASCAR Winston Racing called Double Thunder will be held Saturday, May 20th. Riverside Park Speedway will host a four-division special that will feature the NASCAR Tour type Modifieds with a 50-lap feature, plus the Pro Stocks, running their first extra distance race of 50 laps. Now, combine this with the Late Model Streets for 25 laps, and the Strictly Stocks with 20 laps, and it's an exciting night of action.

Now the action is going to get even more intense as the points become a factor. NASCAR Modified conten-

dors that are expected will include the point leader Bruce D'Alessandro, Stan Greger, John Zavisza, Chris Kopec, Brian Schofield, Ruggie Ruggiero, Dan Avery, and Jerry Marquis. Other regulars will include Rick Summers, John Cote, Bob Polverari, Joe Rzesutek, Ed Kennedy, Jerry Pearl, and Wade Cole.

For the Pro Stocks, it's the first extra distance race as Tom Rosati of Agawam will look for the 50-lap extra cash win. Others will include Jerry Marquis, Mark Forino, John Rosati of Agawam, John Lobo, Jr., Dave Caruso, Wayne Carroll, Scott Bouley, Ed Carroll, Scott

Bouley, Wayne Carroll, Ron LePerche, Bill Lauridsen, Brian Crunden, Dave Crouse, and Ted Hebert.

This is combined with the Late Model Streets for a 25-lap feature, including drivers like Tom Carey, John Meany, Mike Duquette, Tom Fearn, Gee Perry, Dan Dalena, and Kevin Czarnecki.

Riverside's newest division is also on the card—the Strictly Stocks. Mike Quintiliano is the big favorite. Strong drivers include Brad Boissoneault, Larry Pincince, Tim Smith, Mike Drewnowski, David Jackson, Dave Bryden, J. Stankelis, and Mike Barna.

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84 Dodge Charger stereo 4spd - No. 162	\$2,195
84 Ford LTD Wagon 8cyl A/C A/T - No. 110	\$2,895
82 Olds Delta 88 Royal V8 A/T A/C - No. 643	\$3,995
82 Subaru GL Wagon stereo - No. 781	\$2,495
82 Pontiac Firebird 4spd stereo - No. 381	\$3,195
79 Chevy Malibu 8cyl 4dr A/T - No. 751	\$1,995
79 Pontiac Firebird V8 4spd - No. 652	\$2,995

TRUCKS

83 Chevy S-10 Durango 6cyl A/T Cruise Tilt Wheel - No. 896	\$4,595
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Businesses Asked To Show Ruggiero Poster

Any business in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, or New Hampshire could win a round trip to the 1990 Daytona 500, in Daytona Beach, Florida, from Apollo Travel of Hartford, just for displaying the 1989 Reggie Ruggiero/Riverside Park Speedway Poster in their business window.

Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam is New England's "Most Successful Quarter-mile," and has prepared with its promotional partner, Apollo Travel, this great giveaway. All you have to do is as a business is display the Ruggiero 44 Poster for Riverside Park Speedway in the window of your business.

The rules are simple—just write to Riverside Park Speedway, using the location address with the name, address, and phone number of where the poster will be displayed. The speedway will then send you the poster for your window. Once your request is registered, Riverside's Speedway promotional team will then visit your business (unannounced).

Each time they visit your business and the contest poster is in the window, that business automatically will receive 20 additional tickets in the Apollo Daytona 500 Trip Giveaway.

There is nothing to buy, no matter what type of business you own, as long as the poster appears on the inside window of the front door or main window. Shop bulletin boards are also eligible.

As for the poster, it is incredible. The poster is 12 inches wide by 18 inches high. It is in award-winning color and pictures the 1988 Riverside Park Speedway Champion, Reggie Ruggiero's NASCAR tour Modified 44. In addition, it lists in color the 1989 Winston Racing Series Schedule with track information.

The poster must be displayed during the months of May, June, July, and August. The winner will be announced August 26th at Riverside. The winner does not have to be present but must use the official poster and provide the information. To get the poster is simple; remember, this contest is not for the general fans. You must have a store, business, or be a factory. Just write Riverside PS, P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001. Attention: Ben Dodge, Jr. (Business Poster Contest).

Write your full name, title, plus the exact location and type of business. Include for us the complete mailing address, plus the business phone number. Also, write what type of business and the tentative location of where you will be displaying the Speedway Poster. Remember, you could win big! Write today for your poster, and a chance to win the trip.

Riverside Park Speedway runs every Saturday night with four divisions of action packed racing.

Riverside Speedway POINT STANDINGS

(Unofficial A/O May 12th)

MODIFIEDS

Bruce D'Alessandro
Stan Greger
Reggie Ruggiero
C. Kopec
D. Avery
John Zavisa
Jerry Marquis
B. Schofield
J. Rzesutek
R. Summers
E. Kennedy
J. Cote
B. Polverari
J. Pearl
W. Cole
M. Le'Toile

PROS

Tom Rosati
J. Marquis
M. Forino
D. Caruso
J. Rosati
J. Lobo
C. Kopec
S. Bouley
B. Crunden
W. Carroll
Ted Hebert
R. LePerche
Eddie Carroll
F. Forino
Bill Lauridsen
B. Belz
D. Crouse
R. Tourcotte

LATE MODEL STREETS

T. Carey
M. Duquette

	T. Fearn	78
106	J. Meany	76
100	D. Ferraci	58
80	G. Perry	56
76	K. Czarnecki	56
72	D. Dalena	52
70	J. Johnson	46
58	D. Lavoie	44
56	J. Roule	44
44	G. Pelliter	42
42	Gary Fiormonti	40
40	R. Charette	36
38	R. Bouchard	32
26	T. Chalmers	32
26	J. Janeski	30
26	J. Scata	28
24	B. Skinger	20
	B. Gray	14

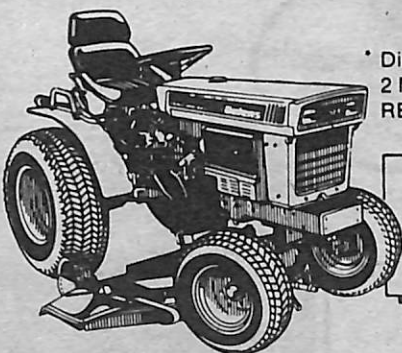
STRICTLY STOCKS

118	Mike Quintiliano	142
118	Brad Boissonneault	108
80	Tim Smith	104
62	Larry Pincince	82
58	David Jackson	66
56	David Bryden	62
46	Gene McClain	56
40	D. Wood	54
40	Mitch Drewnowski	52
38	John Stankelis, Jr.	46
38	Donald Croteau	44
36	Bob Duzlak	38
36	Charles Allesio	38
32	Don Cook	36
30	Michael Barna	34
26	David Giguere	30
24	Bill Giles	24
22	Harry Germain, Jr.	24
92	Wayne Wytas	24
92	Don Barre, Jr.	18

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REBATE: \$500



Suburban Tractors
6 Models
REBATE: \$200



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Irene Scalise, Commissioner

786-5010 (Home)
789-4555 (Work)

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At

Grand National Auto, INC.

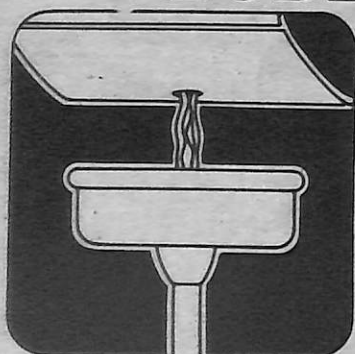
CARS—

1988 Mitsubishi Precis 2dr 14K	\$4,395
1988 Ford Tempo blue 5spd	\$7,495
1987 Suzuki Samurai HT blue	\$5,495
1987 Plym Reliant 2dr LE-AC	\$4,995
1986 Chevy Cavalier 4dr AC mint	\$3,995
1986 Chevy Spectrum 2dr red 4spd	\$2,895
1985 Mercury Capri low miles	\$3,595
1985 Dodge Caravan AT AC	\$6,795
1985 Olds Calais 2dr blue loaded	\$5,295
1984 Olds Cutless 2dr bucket sts	\$2,895
1984 Mercury Marquis Wagon	\$3,495
1984 Buick Regal 2dr white	\$4,895
1984 Dodge Daytona must see	\$3,495
1983 Chrys E Class 4dr silver	\$2,995
1983 Monte Carlo V6 2dr sharp	\$3,195
1982 Mercury Capri sharp 2 tone	\$1,995
1982 Dodge Aries 4dr tan	\$1,295
1981 Pont. Grand Prix gold 2dr	\$2,995
1978 Ford T-Bird 2dr green 40K	\$2,995
1978 Chevy Camaro blue V8 AT	\$1,995
1977 Buick LeSabre silver 49K	\$1,795

—TRUCKS—VANS—WAGONS—

1988 Mitsubishi PU 5spd 23K	\$4,995
1985 GMC C-15 V8 Pickup	\$5,495
1985 Dodge Caravan Wgn AT AC	\$6,495
1985 GMC S-15 PU Blk 4spd 55K	\$3,395
1983 Ford Bronco AT AC Lxt pkg	\$5,995

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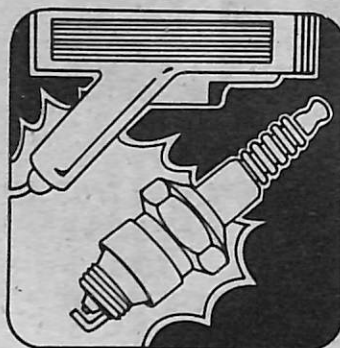


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HEAT**

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Evac & Recharge
Check For Leaks
Check All Belts & Hoses
Freon

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West Springfield, MA

Lions Club "Antique Car Show" A Smash At Riverside Park



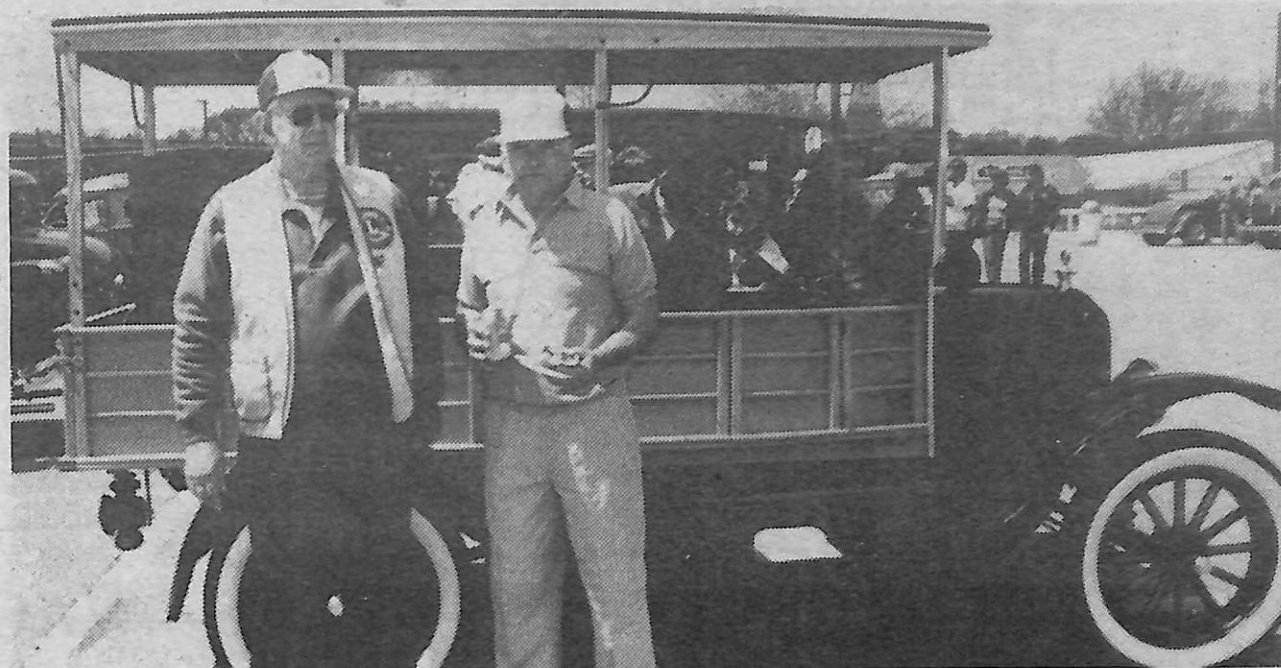
RIVERSIDE PARK owner and operator Ed Carroll (left) welcomes Lions Club members Tom Cascio (president) and Fred Serra (right-incoming president) to the park at the Antique Car Show on May 7th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LOOKING OVER THE IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY OF trophies at the Lions Club Antique Car Show at Riverside Park on May 7th are, from left - Dan DiSisto (member), Don Sorel (event chairman), and Tom Cascio (president). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



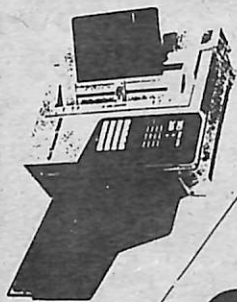
RIVERSIDE PARK — CARTOON CHARACTER "Wile E. Coyote" is pictured with Lions Club members, from left - Jim O'Keefe, Allan Franklin, and George Taupier at the Antique Car Show on May 7th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LIONS CLUB TREASURER JOE GUY (left) liked the numbers he saw on the day for this fundraiser held at Riverside Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Annual Leukemia Golf Tourney Set For Oak Ridge May 24th

The 7th Annual Leukemia Golf Tournament will be held at Oak Ridge Golf Club, Feeding Hills, on May 24th. The tournament will have a shot-gun start at 12:30 p.m., and is open to men and women. Team and individual prizes will be awarded.

Don Adams, Bill Bradley, Emery Currier, George Grazier, Steve Jamrog, Scott Johnson, and Ron Schuster are the committee cochairmen.

The \$87.50 entrance fee entitles you to lunch on the course, green fees, golf carts, prizes, and a delicious dinner.

Timothy Beaulieu from Beaulieu Chevrolet, Inc., is sponsoring a hole-in-one with a new car as the prize.

Leukemia, a malignancy of the blood-forming tissues, is the number one killer of children today. The Western Massachusetts branch strives for the total eradication, through research and treatment of leukemia and its related diseases: Hodgkin's disease, lymphomas, and multiple myeloma. All proceeds from the day's activities will benefit the Western Massachusetts branch of the Leukemia Society's programs, patient assistance, and research efforts.

Anyone interested in a reservation may call the society office, 788-0586, or Don Adams, 567-3986.

St. Anthony's Church Sets Pastor's Golf Tournament

St. Anthony's Church of Agawam Pastor's Annual Golf Tournament will be held at the Agawam Country Club on Tuesday, May 23rd, starting time—8:00 a.m. In case of rain, it will be the following Tuesday, May 30th.

Men, women, and friends of St. Anthony's are invited to participate. Program will consist of 18 holes of golf, a motor cart for two, plus a macaroni and chicken dinner to be held in the church hall about 2:00 p.m. Refreshments will also be served with dinner. Donation is \$22.

Number of players will be limited to 40, so please sign-up early. Reservations may be made by calling Lou Scherpa, 786-0203; Virgilio Pescetta, 786-4525; or St. Anthony's Rectory, 786-3724.

Town Clean-Up Day Slated For Saturday, June 3d

On June 3rd, the Second Annual Townwide Clean-Up Day will be held.

This year many volunteers will be rewarded for their efforts. Sponsors for the event, Riverside Park, E.B.'s Restaurant, Rollaway, Peterjon's, and Parthenon Pizza have donated gift certificates to be used in a drawing at the completion of the day.

Please contact the Office of Planning and Community Development, 786-0400, if you are interested in helping to make this day a success.

"Miracle Five Miler" Set For May 28th In Springfield

The second annual "Miracle Five Miler" to benefit the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, will be held Sunday, May 28th, starting at 12:00 noon and finishing at Baystate Medical Center.

Last year, more than 200 people participated in the race which raised more than \$2,700 for the Telethon.

This year's race is sponsored by Palmer-Goodell Insurance Agency in Springfield, and it is being organized again this year by Medical Center employees Jay Brady and Kevin Young. The registration fee is \$8 before May 19th, and \$9 on the day of the race. The first 500 entrants will receive colorful t-shirts.

The "Miracle Five Miler" also will include individual and team prizes, two water stops and splits at each mile, and finish line refreshments for participants.

Brady and Young said the new feature of this year's race is that runners, and those who would like to walk, are being encouraged to obtain sponsors. They said runners and walkers who collect pledges of \$25 or more and turn in the money on race day, will participate in the race for free.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which the proceeds are going to, is the largest annual telethon fundraiser. Last year, the Telethon raised \$59 million to benefit more than 160 non-profit hospitals like Baystate Medical Center. All of the local contributions will help children's programs and services at local hospitals. The telethon will be broadcast locally on WWLP-TV 22 from 9:00 p.m., Saturday, June 3rd, until 6:00 p.m., Sunday, June 4th.

Entry forms for the race can be obtained by calling Brady, 589-7393, or Young, 543-2688.

A.A.A. Baseball Standings

8-10 League

Riverside Park	2	0
Provin Mt. Farm	2	0
Bruno's Pizza	1	1
Ames Dept. Store	1	1
Agawam Police Assoc.	0	2
Polish Club	0	2

Check
Our
Classifieds

Golf Tip Of The Week "On Practicing"

by Jim Modzelesky
PGA Teaching Professional
Oak Ridge Golf Club

When you hit a good shot on the practice tee, don't immediately start another ball. Watch the shot to its very end, until it stops rolling, to give yourself the benefit of that time to retain the feel of the swing and to remember just what you did to achieve it.

I don't recommend trying to hit the same shot over and over again, because that way you tend to become a kind of robot and forget what you're doing. Try to do something different with one out of every five or six balls—hit high, low, a fade, a draw.

I think that if you're mentally alert, you can make your body perform properly no matter how tired you may be physically. So quit practicing only when you're mentally tired. And if you don't come away from the range feeling mentally exhausted, it hasn't been a good session.

American Heart Assoc. Sets Road Race May 20th

A road race to benefit the American Heart Association will be held on Saturday, May 20th. The race will be held in conjunction with Agawam's Founders Day Celebration, and will take place at the Heritage Hall grounds located at 61 Cooper Street, Agawam.

The 6.2 mile race is open to all male and female runners 15 years and up. There will be cash prizes and t-shirts for the first 50 registrants. Post-race refreshments will be served on the grounds. The 10:00 a.m. start of the road race will kick-off a weekend of activities at the Heritage Hall grounds to celebrate the founding of the town.

The \$7 pre-race entry fee will go towards research and educational programs at the American Heart Association. Running increases the efficiency and capability of your heart and lungs and helps reduce the risk of heart attack.

For more information, call 786-8000, and come help celebrate the founding of the Town of Agawam.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
APPROVED ORDINANCE
TOR-89-5

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 1, Section 1-7 entitled "Fees Established" of the Code of the Town of Agawam

Whereas, The Town of Agawam recognizes the need to adjust and establish certain fees charged for various services and licenses;

Now, Therefore, Chapter 1, General Provisions, Section 1-7, Fees Established, is hereby amended as detailed below and effective upon passage:

LEGAL NOTICE

	DELETE	ADD
ASSESSOR'S OFFICE		
Map	\$2.00	\$ 3.00
Record Cards	\$.50	\$ 1.00
BUILDING DEPARTMENT		
Residential Building	\$30.00	\$35.00
Add & Alt. access structure-swim pool	\$20.00	\$30.00
\$.04/sq.ft.-porches, garages & access bldg.		
Business & Industrial Buildings	\$10.00	\$30.00
Accessory bldgs.-\$.08/sq.ft. (Minimum)		
Electrical	\$30.00	\$50.00
Single Family	\$60.00	\$100.00
Two Family	\$30.00	\$45.00
Multi-family & 3 or more units (Per Unit)	\$20.00	\$30.00
Residential add or alt.	\$50.00	\$60.00
Bus. & Ind.(Determine at permit issue)(Minimum)	\$30.00	\$40.00
Bus. & Ind. add or alt.(determine at permit issue) (Minimum)	\$10.00	\$15.00
Appliance		
Plumbing	\$40.00	\$50.00
Single family	\$70.00	\$100.00
Two family	\$30.00	\$45.00
Multi-family (Per Unit)	\$20.00	\$30.00
Residential add & alt.(determine at permit issue) (Minimum)	\$50.00	\$60.00
Sanitary connection	\$30.00	\$40.00
Gas Test	\$10.00	\$15.00
Replacement of Fixture or Appliance	\$10.00	\$15.00
Miscellaneous	\$10.00	\$15.00
Insulation		
Chimney	\$10.00	\$15.00
Smoke Detector-1st (each additional \$1.00)	\$10.00	\$25.00
	\$10.00	\$15.00
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE		
Zoning By-Laws Book	\$ 5.00	\$10.00
Town Code Book	\$15.00	\$20.00
Street Listing Book	\$10.00	\$12.00
	\$ 5.00	\$10.00
Rules & Regulations of Planning Board (Sub-Division Control)		
Gasoline Storage - Own Use		
Not More Than 1,000 Gallons	\$20.00	\$25.00
Renewal	\$10.00	\$15.00
3,000 Gallons	\$25.00	\$30.00
Renewal	\$15.00	\$20.00
5,000 Gallons	\$35.00	\$40.00
Renewal	\$20.00	\$25.00
10,000 Gallons	\$50.00	\$55.00
Renewal	\$25.00	\$30.00
More Than 10,000 Gallons	\$100.00	\$105.00
Renewal	\$50.00	\$55.00
Gasoline Storage - Re-Sale		
Not More Than 1,000 Gallons	\$20.00	\$25.00
Renewal	\$10.00	\$15.00
5,000 Gallons	\$35.00	\$40.00
Renewal	\$15.00	\$20.00
10,000 Gallons	\$45.00	\$50.00
Renewal	\$25.00	\$30.00
Limit 30,000 Gallons	\$50.00	\$55.00
Renewal	\$50.00	\$55.00
HEALTH DEPARTMENT		
Percolation Tests (Per Lot)	\$40.00	\$60.00
Cabins-Motels-Trailers	\$20.00	\$30.00
Installers-Septic	\$20.00	\$30.00
Haulers-Septic Effluent-Garbage-Rubbish	\$20.00	\$30.00
Piggeries	\$20.00	\$30.00
Semi-Public Pools	\$20.00	\$35.00
Mobile Food Service	\$20.00	DELETE
Food Service	\$20.00	\$40.00
Special Food Service	\$10.00	\$25.00
(Limited Food Service & Sales)		
Massage	\$20.00	\$30.00
Funeral Director	\$ 2.00	\$10.00
Burial Permits		\$ 5.00
Temporary Food Service - One Day License	\$10.00	\$20.00
Riverside Park (One License/Entire Park)	\$200.00	\$250.00

DATED THIS 15TH DAY OF MAY, 1989.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Donald M. Rheault, President
Agawam Town Council
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Thomas S. Locke
Town Solicitor

Published: May 18, 1989

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM, MA
PUBLIC HEARING

LEGAL NOTICE



The following budgets have been submitted to the Agawam Town Council who will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 5, 1989 at 8:00 P.M., at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The budgets may be inspected at the Town Clerk's Office, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. A summary sheet of the budgets is available.

Ursula Retzler
Town Council Clerk

FISCAL YEAR — 1990					
PROJECT	FUNDS AND SOURCES		BONDING *		
	BUDGET APPROPRIATION	STABILIZATION FUND	AMOUNT	INITIAL P. & I.	IMPACT YEAR
Library Parking Lot Expansion	38				
Sidewalk Rehabilitation	15		(A)	(B)	
Westfield River Pollution Elimination (design)			450/135	19	1992
Highway Design (Rte 187)			175	24	1992
Main St. Water Main No. 1			500	68	1992
Florida Drive Sewer Rehab.			185	25	1992
Carmen Ave. Improvement Project	28				
Fire Station (Land Acqt. & Design)			390	53	1991
Public Works Facility (Land Acqt. & Design)			400	55	1991
Library Addition Design			120	16	1991
North West St. Rehabilitation	225				
Assessors Files	27				
Oil Tank Replacement (Phelps, Granger, Middle)	70				
Window Replacement Granger & Phelps	140				
Grant St. Improvement	7				
Bailey St. Improvement	9				
	559				
A. Total Cost - 0000/xxxx Town Cost					
B. Payments on Net Town Cost					
* BASED ON 15 YEAR BOND PERIOD AT 7%					
INTEREST ALL FIGURES IN 1,000s OF DOLLARS					
FISCAL YEAR — 1991					
PROJECT	FUNDS AND SOURCES		BONDING *		
	BUDGET APPROPRIATION	STABILIZATION FUND	AMOUNT	INITIAL P. & I.	IMPACT YEAR
Adams St. Sidewalk	66				
Shoemaker Lane - Poplar St. Sidewalk	120				
Sidewalk Rehabilitation	20		(A)	(B)	
Westfield River Pollution Elimination-Construction			4770/1430	196	1993
Fire Station			1500	205	1993
Public Works Facility			2200	301	1993
Library Addition			2000	273	1993
Fire Equipmt. Rescue Truck	130				
Smoke Detectors (Phelps, Granger, Robinson, Clark)	300				
	TOTAL 636				
A. Total Cost - 0000/xxxx Town Cost					
B. Payments on Net Town Cost					
* BASED ON 15 YEAR BOND PERIOD AT 7%					
INTEREST ALL FIGURES IN 1,000s OF DOLLARS					
FISCAL YEAR — 1992					
PROJECT	FUNDS AND SOURCES		BONDING *		
	BUDGET APPROPRIATION	STABILIZATION FUND	AMOUNT	INITIAL P. & I.	IMPACT YEAR
South Street Drainage	355				
Sidewalk Rehabilitation	20				
Garden St. Improvement (Subject to Rt 57)			630	86	1994
Elementary School Design & Land Acqt.			(A)	(B)	
Fire Equipment Pumper	170		1000/333	45	1993
School Door Replace - Granger, Phelps, Clark	100				
	TOTAL 645				
A. Total Cost - 0000/xxxx Town Cost					
B. Payments on Net Town Cost					
* BASED ON 15 YEAR BOND PERIOD AT 7%					
INTEREST ALL FIGURES IN 1000's OF DOLLARS					
FISCAL YEAR — 1993					
PROJECT	FUNDS AND SOURCES		BONDING *		
	BUDGET APPROPRIATION	STABILIZATION FUND	AMOUNT	INITIAL P. & I.	IMPACT YEAR
Poplar Street Storm Drain	215				
Sidewalk Rehab.	30				
Main Street Water Main II			750	102	1995
Feeding Hills Trunk Sewer South Design			300	41	1994
Fire Equip. (Ladder Truck Replace)	400				
	TOTAL 645				
* BASED ON 15 YEAR BOND PERIOD AT 7%					
INTEREST ALL FIGURES IN 1,000's OF DOLLARS					
FISCAL YEAR — 1994					
PROJECT	FUNDS AND SOURCES		BONDING *		
	BUDGET APPROPRIATION	STABILIZATION FUND	AMOUNT	INITIAL P. & I.	IMPACT YEAR
Sidewalk Rehab.	20				
James Street, Duclos Drive, Maynard Street					
Storm Drains	435				
Tennis Courts (Jr. High & Borgatti Field)	120				
Leonard Pond Outlet	80				
Elem. School Construction			(A)	(B)	
Feeding Hills Trunk Sewer South Construction			7000/2310	316	1996
A. Total Cost - 0000/xxxx Town Cost			2100/1155	158	1996
B. Payments on Net Town Cost					
* BASED ON 15 YEAR PERIOD AT 7% INTEREST					
ALL FIGURES IN 1,000's OF DOLLARS					

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

**PROPOSED
ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET
FY 1989 - 1990
TOWN OF AGAWAM**

DEPARTMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	SUPPLIES	OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	CAPITAL OUTLAY	TOTAL
Town Council	40,510	500	8,615	500	50,125
Mayor	140,425	2,400	8,600	1,000	152,425
Town Accountant	89,030	500	4,050	550	94,130
Town Clerk	94,905	450	9,795	- 0 -	105,150
Town Treasurer	92,260	350	33,375	150	126,135
Town Collector	62,145	850	2,565	2,100	67,660
Town Assessor	124,385	2,370	56,000	1,400	184,155
Law Department	34,000	- 0 -	41,000	- 0 -	75,000
Election & Registration	25,100	200	6,500	- 0 -	31,800
Town Building Administration	38,720	8,000	103,775	- 0 -	150,495
Fire Department	1,716,120	56,750	78,945	11,800	1,863,615
Police Department	1,804,755	103,100	39,575	81,500	2,028,930
Weights & Measures	58,420	1,050	2,825	3,400	65,695
Building Inspector	176,670	2,725	3,650	- 0 -	183,045
Forestry	5,000	- 0 -	32,000	- 0 -	37,000
Civil Defense	- 0 -	5,000	3,000	- 0 -	8,000
Health Department	231,460	6,475	3,725	- 0 -	241,660
Sanitation Department	247,150	35,570	999,165	35,250	1,317,135
DPW Administration	64,380	1,130	1,805	7,450	74,765
Highway & Grounds Maint.	557,125	425,150	111,620	147,950	1,241,845
Engineering	94,420	5,050	6,985	4,430	110,885
Library	279,145	71,600	29,960	4,300	385,005
Park & Recreation	103,120	8,550	45,280	2,000	158,950
Planning & Com. Dev.	66,975	1,100	5,440	600	74,115
Motor Vehicle Maintenance	114,775	9,190	7,790	3,150	134,905
Solid Waste Disposal	- 0 -	- 0 -	729,710	- 0 -	729,710
Council on Aging	150,365	10,100	66,325	9,560	236,350
Board of Appeals	10,125	100	480	- 0 -	10,705
Dog Officer	21,390	3,575	6,930	- 0 -	31,895
Data Processing	82,550	160	6,250	4,730	93,690
Capital Budget	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -
Line Items	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -
Building Maintenance	998,720	124,750	814,810	22,100	1,960,380
TOTALS	7,524,145	886,745	3,270,545	343,920	18,628,905
Schools	Operating Expense				12,908,931
GRAND TOTAL					31,537,836
DPW Water Fund	341,364	186,440	944,961	18,455	1,491,220

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline for next week's paper is Monday, May 22nd, at noontime, due to the upcoming Memorial Day Weekend. Thanks.

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85 Mercury Topaz 4dr stereo AT 33K \$3,995
83 Dodge Charger 2dr AT **SOLD**
82 Honda Accord 2dr 5spd gray \$2,395
81 Ford Grenada 4dr AT red \$1,495

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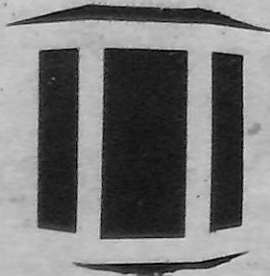
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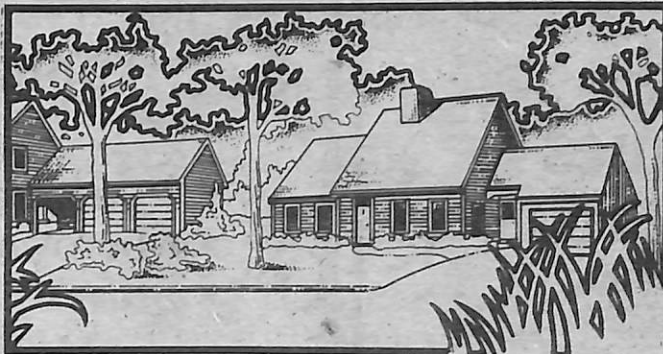
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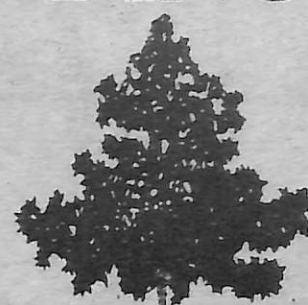
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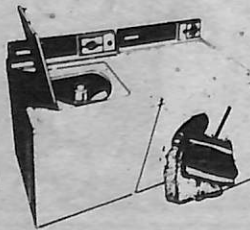
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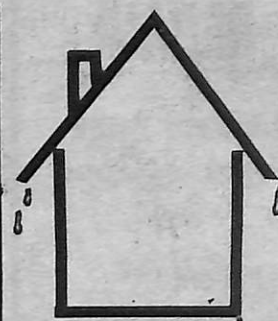
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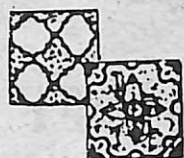


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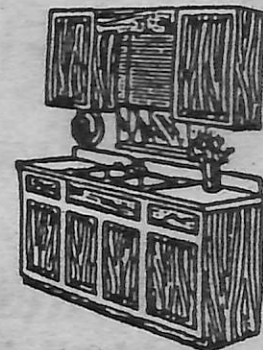
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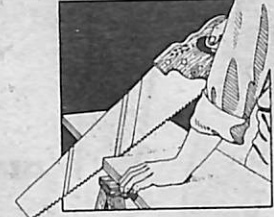
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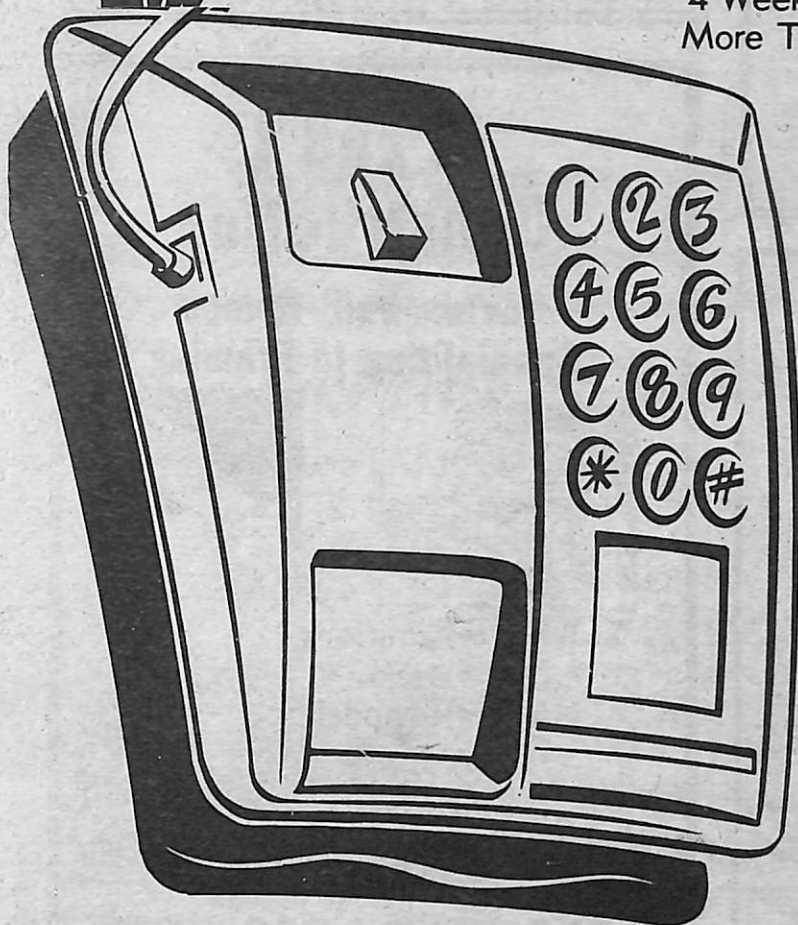
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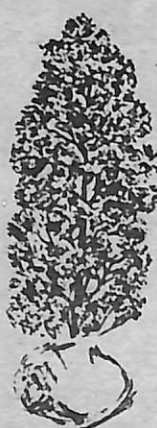
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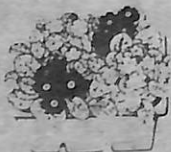
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Grade Poly



\$6.99

4 3/8 x 40'

\$13.49



1265 Suffield St., Route 75, Agawam • 789-0981
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9 To 8, Sat. 9 To 6, Sun. 9 To 5

